

1-28-1970

## **Easterner, Vol. 20, No. 12, January 28, 1970**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College



## Inflation Hits EW Students

By TERRY JESSEE  
Staff Writer

Inflation, though it is hurting the public as a whole, is hurting the college student, at least at Eastern, even more.

The student's dollar must now absorb both a six per cent rise in the cost of living as well as additional increases in book prices, tuition, room rates and rental rates. Even gas prices have gone up here. All these factors are making it increasingly difficult for the college student to make ends meet.

One item that affects all students is the price of books. Book prices are set by the publisher and include a twenty per cent profit for the bookstore. After all expenses are deducted, only a three per cent profit is needed, said Richard Johnson, bookstore manager. On a \$10 book, this amounts to only thirty or forty cents.

The proposed tuition increase of \$32 per quarter is a thirty-six per cent increase over the present tuition rates. The increase seems to indicate that students here are going to share, with the state, an increasing amount of the total cost of their education.

Room rates in the dorms will go up \$10 per quarter starting June 15, said Jack Quinn, housing manager. This will be the first housing increase in three years. Board rates will remain the same. Off-campus dwellers face rising grocery prices as well as rising rent.

It is anybody's guess whether or not federally instituted measures will stop inflation. On the plus side, a Cheney man is attempting to start a new and used book store to keep book prices down. Also, gas is selling for 29.9 cents a gallon at some Spokane stations. However, hope for the perpetually broke college student steadily dwindles.

## SUB Custodian Given Boot; 'Incompetence' the Reason

Howard Noel, head custodian of the Student Union Building has been dismissed from his position for what was termed, "neglect of



Howard Noel

duty, inefficiency, incompetence and insubordination."

The dismissal letter from President Emerson C. Shouck told Noel that Walt Zabel, director of student activities and Noel's



IN THE SAME SPOT as the fatal wreck of two weeks ago, this similar accident on the Cheney-Four Lakes highway resulted in no injuries.

(Photo by HAL BLEGEN)

## Delay Ends On OCC

Three months after it was introduced to the Associated Student Council, a measure which splits the Off-Campus Commuter organization into two groups was finally passed at Wednesday's meeting.

The measure, which redefines all living groups on campus for the purpose of Council representation, has been debated in Council since November 5.

Both new groups, Off-Campus Cheney and Off-Campus Spokane, have constitutions submitted to, and awaiting approval by, Council. Neither of the constitutions has been ratified by the constituents of the groups.

Off-Campus Cheney tried to ratify its constitution two weeks ago, but failed to get a sufficient number of votes to validate the election.

In other Council action, Theta Chi Upsilon finally became a recognized organization on campus. Organized at the beginning of last year, the group has never had its constitution approved by Council.

Council rectified this oversight on their part by voting approval, one and a half years late.

The Evergreen State Spelunking Club, an organization for cave explorers, became a recognized organization, with the approval of the constitution by Council.

A design for new Council pins was approved, after some debate as to whether the pins should include the letters "ASC" (Associated Student Council). Without the letters, it was argued by some, the pins could be given to members of other committees of Council, not just Council members.

Other members felt they were the only ones entitled to the pins, as they were the only people elected to office by popular vote.

The letters will be included on the pins.

Appointments made by Council were: Graham Johnson, director of public services, Homecoming Advisor; Terry Sirois, A.S. finance committee.

Charges of malicious prosecution were dismissed in the trial Thursday of Mark Lobdell, Off-Campus Commuter

representative to the Associated Student Council.

The prosecution, represented by Steve Hyde, A.S. Attorney General, based its case on the testimony of A.S. Activities Vice-President Bill Banger, one of the Council members barred from his seat, and A.S. Executive Vice-President Clint Hill.

Lobdell admitted requesting the injunction for the purpose of stopping the meeting, but claimed that it was done only to protect his own rights, and with no malice intended.

The court announced at the end of a five-minute recess that it would "entertain a motion for dismissal" from Lobdell on the grounds that the state (Hyde) had failed to prove malice and intent.

Lobdell so moved, and the case was dismissed.

## Judge Impeachment Starts; 'Malicious' Action Charged

Student Court Judge N. Edward Woodell will face a charge of malicious prosecution tomorrow at a special meeting of the Associated Students Council. The charge stems from an injunction he issued barring several members from their seats at the last Council meeting of fall quarter.

A similar charge against Off-campus Commuter Representative Mark Lobdell, arising out of the same incident, was dismissed Thursday, with the A.S. Judicial Board ruling the prosecution had failed to prove malice and intent.

The charge against Woodell is in the form of impeachment, initiated at Wednesday's meeting. The motion to impeach, made by A.S. Executive Vice-President Clint Hill, will bring Woodell before the council tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Bali Lounge.

The vote on the motion resulted in a tie vote, eight to eight, which was broken by A.S. President Bob Van Schoorl when he cast the final

## Drivers Cause of Accidents

The two recent accidents on the Cheney-Four Lakes Highway, one of which was fatal to a Cheney resident, were caused by driver error-drivers overdriving the highway conditions, said a spokesman for the Spokane office of the Washington State Patrol.

The first accident occurred at about 7 a.m. on January 26, and six days later, at the same place on the highway, the second one happened. Both accidents involved two cars headed in opposite directions.

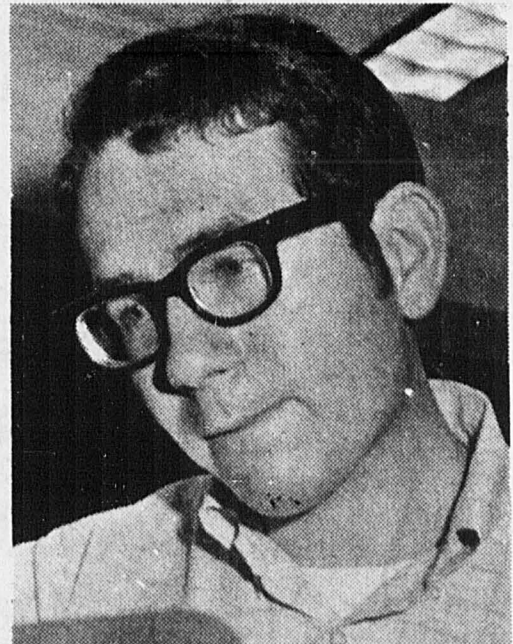
In the second accident, both cars involved were run off the highway, and one was turned on its side. No injuries were reported. The first accident however, resulted in the death of one man when the two cars involved collided.

Although no statistics are kept at the local office of the State Patrol, the same spokesman said that, to his knowledge, there has never been a "rash" of accidents at this particular spot.

George Berg, Chief of the Cheney Police Department, said that, although the site of the accidents is outside their jurisdiction, they sometimes lend assistance to the State Patrol. They did not have any statistics available, either, but Chief Berg did say that, to his knowledge, there were frequent accidents on the highway, indicating that perhaps commuting students, primary users of the highway, should take additional care when driving in bad weather.

The highway had been sanded twice on the morning of the first accident, said the spokesman for the highway department, and the highway condition was acceptable for this time of year.

The same source said the highway is kept sanded during bad weather as often as the trucks on the route between Cheney and Four Lakes could turn around at either end.



N. Edward Woodell

should be removed, there was an indication that enough Council members wanted to hear the case by bringing Woodell before the Council to exonerate himself by

(Continued on Page 16)

### Pot Talk Due

Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, the "hippie capital of the world," will speak at an excused con tomorrow, on "Marijuana and the Generation Gap."

His talk in Showalter Auditorium at 11:30 a.m. part of the Lecture Series programs.

In addition to controlling therapeutic policy at the nonprofit clinic, Dr. Smith is consultant on drug abuse for the department of psychiatry, San Francisco General Hospital.

(Continued on Page 16)



# THE EASTERNER

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## CALL FOR CAUTION

When two automobile accidents occur at almost the same place on the same highway, separated by only six days, and one of the accidents results in a fatality, perhaps the causes should be investigated and, if possible, corrective action taken to prevent a third occurrence.

On January 16, a Cheney man died on the Cheney-Four Lakes highway in a head-on collision in the early morning. The following Thursday, again a head-on situation, again in the early morning, and, yet again, at the same place on the same highway, two more drivers found themselves in a head-on situation.

Fortunately, the second one produced no reported injuries, yet the fact remains that twice, at the same spot, there have been similar accidents.

The spot on the highway where these two accidents took place lies between two deceptively simple looking curves. Neither is marked by

road signs, and neither of them appear to need them, on a clear day and under normal driving conditions.

But the days are rarely clear during the winter months, and the driving conditions are far from normal. Especially in the early morning, when the fog and snow sometimes combine to render visibility to a minimum level, extra care is needed when driving.

The Washington State Highway Department does not seem, to feel that there is a need for clearer markings of this once-proven death trap. If that is so, and if the road is kept adequately plowed and sanded, as the department further contends that if is, then the responsibility lies wholly with the driver.

By allowing an additional ten or fifteen minutes for driving time from Spokane, the commuting student can reduce his speed, increase his control, and lessen his chances of becoming number three on the list of statistics.

## HAVE FAITH IN FUTURE

A financial publication recently featured "ten solid reasons for faith in the promise of the seventies."

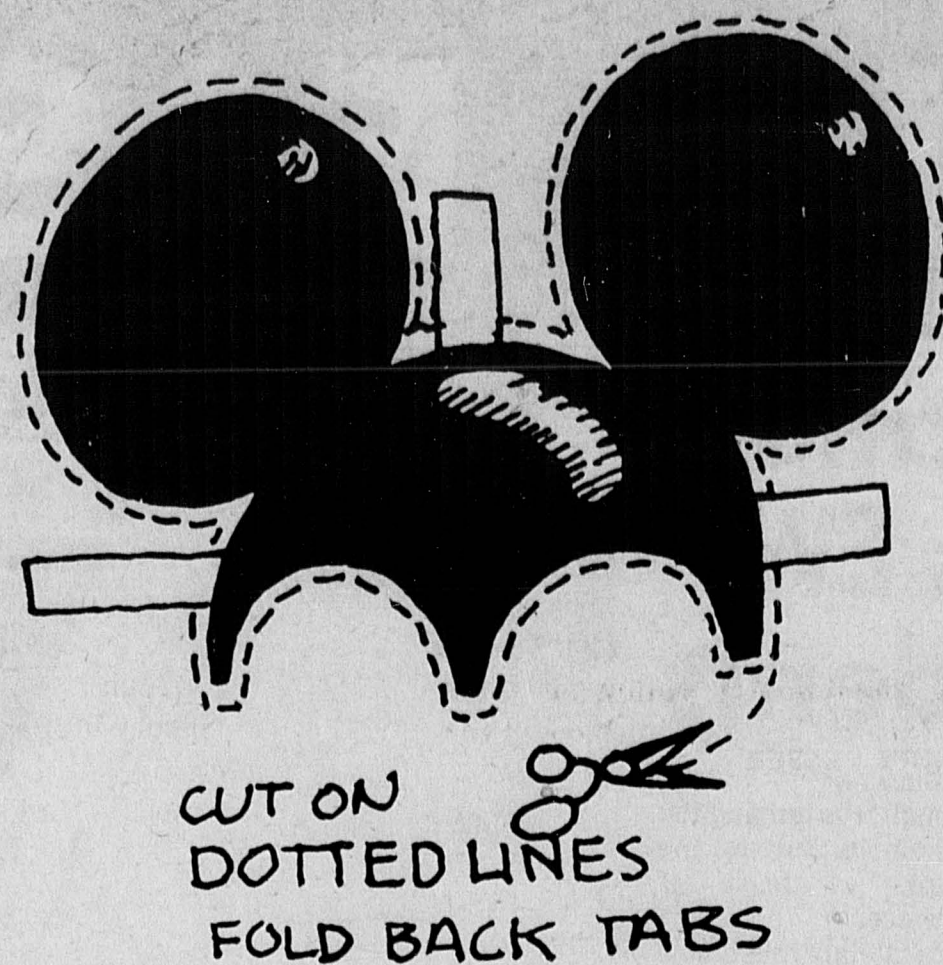
These reasons included, among others, a possible doubling of the economy within the ten years, given an inflation curbed to two and one-half percent annually; a promise that one-third of all U.S. households will

have incomes of over \$20,000; and the typical consumer will have at least 32 per cent more spending power--with today's buyer.

It also predicts 22 million more Americans, a 70 percent increase in plant and equipment spending and a doubling of production.

Is this before or after pollution?

## The Night Watch



## Mouse Club Shows Success

By SHEILA MALLOY  
Editor

"M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E! And who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?" B-O-B-B-Y!

Yes, Mouseketeers, it's time once again for a look at everybody's favorite show--the Associated Student Mouse Club.

After his five-day road show appearances in Atlanta, Georgia, Bobby showed his prowess and control of the situation at hand during last week's show by courageously breaking a tie and thereby starting a new series starring Eddy (formerly of Eddy and Andy fame--circa 1968-69). The new show is about a judge who allegedly uses his power to disrupt the A.S. Mouse Club from performing its act.

Another feature of last Wednesday's show was the final performance of one of our favorites, OCC trio and comedy act. The group--which has had smashing reviews all year long--was forced to break with their former agent, Spokaloo, Inc., but is now acting as protege of Cheney Weenie Inc. The group didn't seem to give Spokaloo much thought

during their act last week--the main objective is, of course, to retain their important roles on the club's show.

Roll call and group routines are spiced up with the oncoming auditions for next year's leading roles. The enthusiasm and teeth, for instance, seen throughout the show, by those like the all-time favorites Clint and Mark, are a heart-warming sight indeed.

Highlight of last week's show, which is free to appreciative audiences by the way, was the awarding of A.S. Mouse Club identification pins by each mouseketeer to himself. Some of the fans in the audience reacted negatively to the awards, notably fan club president Bruce, who felt that pins should be awarded to fan club officers and stage crew members.

The club didn't go along with the suggestion. But, to compensate to its fans, it has consented to give everyone the opportunity to wear the above ears (simply follow the printed instructions) and join the sing-a-long tonight, 6:30, in the Bali Studio of Twentieth Century SUB.

## Mike-cro-Scope

By MIKE DENUTY  
Associate Editor

**ITEM: Flood Lights in Front of the SUB still out.**

**COMMENT:** Physical Plant still refuses to replace these lights, which provide pedestrian safety by lighting the sidewalk. Maybe we need a lobby in Olympia to liberalize physical plant?

**ITEM: We understand an elevator in Pearce Hall has been stuck for several days.**

**COMMENT:** Administration and Health-Physical Education collaborate for a new physical fitness program for men. 189 steps down from the 12th floor?

**ITEM: Tuition Raise.**

**COMMENT:** The state legislature will not give Eastern any more money because they do not want to raise taxes; but is not tuition a tax on education?

**ITEM: The Easterner Office.**

**COMMENT:** Anyone seen the hole in the ceiling? It's where the water leaks in. Another service of Physical Plant. . .

**ITEM: The Swimming Test.**

**COMMENT:** How many students flunk this test by catching pneumonia while, dripping wet, waiting by the ice cold pool room for the instructor to arrive, after the student has taken the required pre-test shower? Is not the test bad enough? Can not the instructor arrive on time?

Let me make one thing clear department:

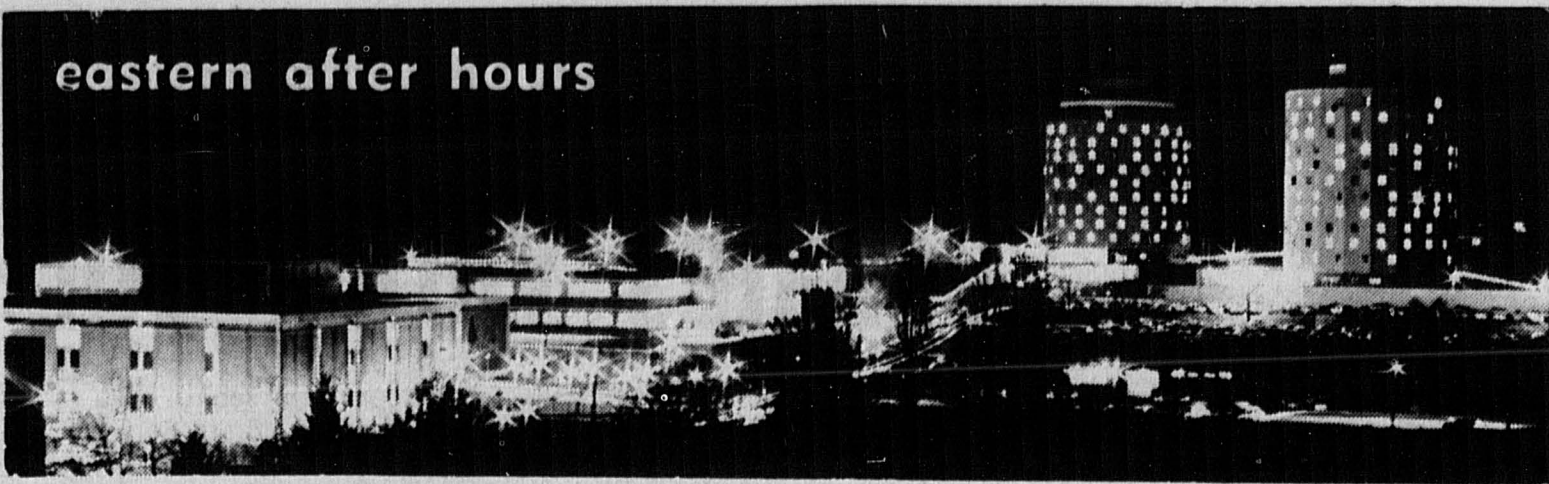
Any apparent attacks on Physical Plant, the state legislature or the HPE department are purely intentional.

## THE EASTERNER

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## eastern after hours



Sunday night, February 8, marks the return of the Original Caste (of "One Tin Soldier" fame) in a dual concert with singing star Beth Pederson. The "Caste" has been touring the country following their smash 45 and album and is back in the Northwest, anxious to return to Eastern (their home away from home).

They've always gotten a great reception here and should put on a great show again, especially with Beth Pederson to back them up. In case you aren't familiar with Beth, she is appearing now at the Spokane House.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Cowsills concert, which I mentioned in an earlier article, is almost set to go for the twenty-third of February. The only hang up now is getting those nice men at the Fieldhouse to move the intramurals to another time so we can use the main gym.

I hope we can get this going because it is a great act and many people have asked for it, both in person and on our mini-survey.

\*\*\*\*\*

Since I mentioned the survey, I should relate to you the preliminary results. Although the sample is small, the trends are readily visible and they all point to a relatively conservative taste in music and entertainers. Contemporary music was the most preferred type; soul was second and rock third, quite a bit down the line.

The group people most wanted to see on campus was the Cowsills (really), followed by Sly and the

Family Stone, and Oliver. There were quite a few votes for the return of Preservation Hall which didn't surprise me, as I rank them as one of the best live performances I have ever seen.

Surprisingly, country and western music was the least desired (in Cheney?) finishing behind classic. The only country performer with a significant vote was Cash. Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts received only one write in.

By now most of the C&W, Acid, and Jazz fans (if there are any) must be firmly convinced that I've lost my mind and that this survey is garbage, and maybe it is. But the only way we'll ever know that there is a significant number of you out there is if you tell somebody what you like. That somebody is your APC rep.

If you think that the college is programming for all the wrong people (everybody but you) then get one of these activities questionnaires from your rep and let us know in writing how you feel.

\*\*\*\*\*

Along with a nickle cup of coffee and (after next quarter) the \$88 tuition, what we really need is a creative, heads up, organizer to be homecoming chairman for next year. If you think you can pack it pick up an application in the A.S. office.

Three Night Caps are planned for this quarter, with the first on February 5. We need people who would like to perform for this one or the other two which will be watch night type for the election. If you would like to do your thing please contact me or Tex (7700).

## "Main Street"

By ROBERT JONES  
Copy Editor

If ever there was a film that expressed the tragedy of a man and mankind, "The Shop on Main Street" is such a film.

Few times does an audience applaud a film these days. But it happened Thursday.

The 1965 movie, produced in Czechoslovakia, was twice shown by the Eastern Foreign Film Festival and brought about only favorable responses.

The setting is a small town in Czechoslovakia in the early days of World War II. An Aryan carpenter is a henpicked husband who dreams of wealth and prosperity but does little to make it a reality. His brother-in-law, a Nazi whom he detests, offers him a position as "Aryan controller" of a small Jewish store owned by a lovable old woman.

Despite his hatred of his brother-in-law, he accepts the position, thinking it an easy way to get rich. The old woman, however, cannot understand why he has been sent, but accepts him anyway as a supposed assistant. Discovering she is penniless and therefore unable to pay him any wages, he ironically accepts his pay from the other Jewish merchants who are supporting the old woman.

But when the Nazis start to ship the Jews to the concentration camps, his affection for the old woman and his position of responsibility as Aryan controller, set up a devastating conflict that in the end destroys both he and the woman.

He is torn between whether to try to save her life and hide her or do his duty as an official and turn her in. At first he tries to hide her, but the pressures become too great and he attempts to make her leave. But it is too late.

Ida Kaminska as the old woman

gives to the film a brilliant performance as the partially blind and deaf shop keeper whose only concern is with a simple religious life.

Her relationship with the carpenter up to the end of the film is simple and very human; many sections of dialogue need no subtitles, its realism is so apparent.

The ending is the more shocking and hard-hitting because of the warm and human quality of their relationship.

And though the story is basically very simple, symbolism in the use of the "Tower of Babel" emphasizes one aspect of the more subtle conflict of the film. No doubt, the tower represents the power of the prevailing Nazi order and the heights of "achievement" it was trying to reach.

History agrees that tyranny and hatred exemplified in ideologies such as Nazism lose their force when trust becomes dominant over distrust. The woman summed this in the carpenter's dream when she said, "Bad dreams will go away when we learn to trust each other."

## Exhibit Opens

An exhibit of drawings in mixed media by Kenneth Hal Hoffman will open at Hargreaves Gallery Sunday and will continue through February 20.

Hoffman, now an instructor in art at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., teaching design, drawing and painting, was a member of the Fort Wright College faculty in Spokane last year where he taught painting, drawing and art history, said Dr. Howard McConeghey, art department chairman.

## Record Review

# 'Argent' Album Rated Good

By JOHN JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

For some peculiar reason, the Zombies never attained the great commercial success their soft-yet-strong sound was so perfectly designed for. Just why, we'll never know -- perhaps they were simply TOO advanced for their audience. Whether the same fate befalls a recent offshoot of the now-defunct Zombies named ARGENT remains to be seen. I suspect it will.

Two former Zombies, Rod Argent, on keyboards, and Chris White, bass player turned producer, are the nucleus of the new group. White's production is impeccable -- all instruments in tune, nothing under-recorded. Argent gets credit for assembling the band -- thoroughly professional, if largely unexciting players.

The outstanding individual on ARGENT's debut album, however, turns out to be guitarist-vocalist Russ Ballard. It is Ballard's soaring, melodic voice that infuses the performances with what fire they contain. He is surely one of the most refreshing personalities to emerge from England in recent years; no strained blues posturings from this one, only mellow, unaffected, and enjoyable singing.

"Be Free" and "Schoolgirl" serve as excellent samples of ARGENT's work--soothing

Ballard vocals backed up quite unobtrusively, almost invisibly, by electric piano, bass, guitar, and drums. No lengthy improvisation -- ARGENT lacks the talent for such endeavors and, unlike all too many rock groups, is aware of this limitation and spares us the potential boredom.

The numbers are all tightly constructed, intricate pieces. Low-key rock at its apex. This last aspect is the inspiration for my grievances with the album: No real sense of spontaneity, no verve nor zest is to be found in the set.

While it is certainly beautiful music, it is not very lively. While the vocal harmonies are sophisticated and original, the instrumental work is broadly eclectic. (Meaning you find remnants of other groups' material scattered throughout the album; whole chord progressions are occasionally copied).

This is not to accuse ARGENT of outright theft -- the "borrowings" are made in such a subtle and unpretentious manner as to make the process relatively inoffensive.

The one glaring mistake is made on "Stepping Stone," one of the few up-tempo cuts on the album. An absurd piano coda, much in the style of Liberace, mars an otherwise stirring number. The same tinkly solo is continued at the inception of the following "Bring You Joy," creating a full

minute of this dull listening. Whose idea was this? I can only assume it was intended as a joke.

The thick Zombies flavor of gentleness and innocence, though, is much too strong for the set to be a failure. It is a pleasant, relaxing album of unfailingly smooth rock. Though often suffering from derivative instrumental passages, ARGENT still comes off a worthwhile product.

# The Fireside

## Happy Hour

5 - 7 P.M. Mon. through Fri.

NEW PRICES ON  
YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE

# ARE YOU DOING ALL YOU CAN TO PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE?

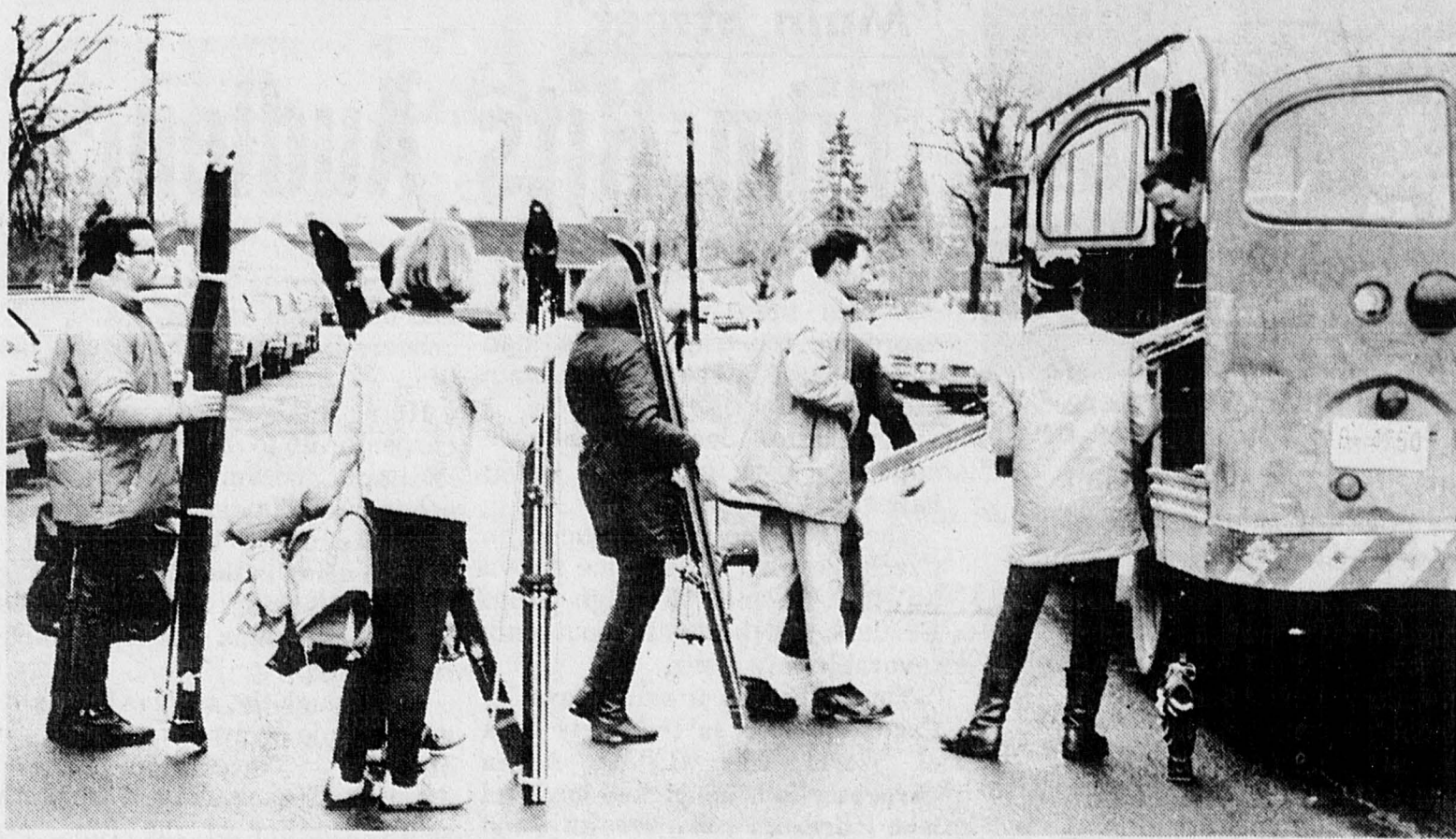
"Military experience as an officer is a significant asset. The opportunity that an ROTC graduate receives for leadership and responsibility cannot often be duplicated as early in an industrial career."

John B. Stewart

Ford Motor Company

HAVE YOU CHECKED ON THE  
OPPORTUNITIES IN ARMY ROTC?





SKI BUS, leaving each Friday, transports Eastern skiers to Mount Spokane.

## Psychologist Talks About Sex Life of the Monkey

By JERRY BERNHARDT  
Staff Writer

"The Japanese macaque monkey establishes a stratified social structure with a dominant leader male and female and subdominant leaders," according to a psychologist, in a presentation given Tuesday on "Social-Sexual Behavior in The Non Human Primate."

Dr. William A. Greene, associate professor of psychology, the past three years has been studying non-human primates under the direction of the Regional Primate Center of Seattle. His research has been conducted at the Primate Center at West Medical Lake, 12 miles from Eastern.

Housed in the maximum security building once used by Eastern State Hospital are 500 animals. Green said plans for expansion to accommodate over 3,000 animals have been projected for the future.

In his study Dr. Greene used the Macaque species of monkey and different species of baboon. In the experiment conducted over a six month period, a two-hour session was held with observation of seven Macaques, one male and six females.

The social interaction was recorded on film and the monkeys' expressive movements, directed

actions and behavioral manifestations of emotional states were also classified.

The findings showed that homosexuality among the female macaques was high. "It reached a point where the male had to break up these relations in order to mate heterosexually," Greene said.

While the six females were living together, without the male, a social hierarchy was established in which each female became stratified into the one through sex classification. There was only one overt behavioral incident in which female number one yielded her top position to the second in line.

Dr. Greene commented that "The stratification of the females was otherwise accomplished completely in silence and without visible interaction between the females."

"Dominance among the females

was exhibited in two ways: In aggressive behavior towards the other females and in determination of who eats and drinks first," Greene said.

He also found that the lowest-ranked female on the scale, number six, showed no signs of the usual 31 day estrus cycle, characteristic of the monkey, when the male was absent. Only when the male was in the cage did the number six show any signs of estrus.

Greene noted that the dominant female tried to prevent the male from having relations with any other female.

The male chose as his preferred mates, females number one, two and interestingly, number six.

And on that note Dr. Greene concluded his presentation and stated that he is doing a follow-up study to validate his findings.

## Gov't Insures Student Loans

Federally-insured loans are an effective way of meeting college expenses for students who do not qualify as "needy" and who therefore do not qualify for other federally-sponsored aid programs.

According to a recent pamphlet written by Sidney Margolius and distributed through the Financial Aids Office here, students from middle-income as well as moderate-income families are able to apply.

The loans are provided directly by banks and other lending institutions and are insured against loss to the lender by state higher education loan agencies or by the federal government in states that do not have a higher education loan program.

A student from a family with an "adjusted income" under \$15,000 may borrow up to \$1,500 for each

undergraduate year up to a total of \$7,500. While the student is in college, the federal government pays the entire seven per cent interest (Repayment is usually started one year after completion of college.)

If a student comes from a family with an "adjusted income" of over \$15,000, the student must pay the seven per cent interest from the date of the loan. "Adjusted income" is based on family size in relation to the basic family income.

While the loan is made directly by banks or other lending institutions, application is made through the Financial Aids Office in Showalter Hall. More information is available at the Financial Aids Office and also at the lending institutions participating in this program.

## State Legislature Debates Voting Bill

The 18-year-old voting and the rights and responsibility bills will go to the floor of the senate of the state legislature if they can get by the constitutional committee of the senate, according to Jim Fritchie, Eastern's legislative action chairman.

However, Fritchie said the bill was experiencing difficulty in the committee and to a large degree because of the chairman, Saw McCutchen.

Previously, the house versions of the same bills were amended on the house floor, raising the voting age to 19. They were then passed by a vote of 76 to 24.

Fritchie said the voting age was raised because many people felt it had a better chance of meeting the approval of the voters if it was raised to 19.

The house bill is now in the Senate awaiting consideration.

He expressed doubt, however, that the house bill would be voted on in the senate because original senate bills have priority over bills coming from the house.

Assuming the senate bill gets to

the floor of the senate for a vote, it is expected that Senator Nat Washington will propose an amendment for both bills to raise the legal age to 19 instead of the original 18-year-old, said Fritchie.

But he expressed doubt that the senate version of the bill that will go to the house will be passed.

"Originally, the voting age and responsibilities bills were a non-partisan effort, but the Republicans have made it a partisan issue. The result is that the Democrats have become angry and may refuse to vote favorably on it a second time," said Fritchie.

The rights and responsibilities bill entails lowering the right to marry without parental consent to age 18. It also allows an 18-year-old to sign legal documents and for all purposes makes 18 the "legal age of majority," said Fritchie.

The bill does not make provision for lowering the drinking age from 21.

The bill now goes to the senate where it is expected to receive a great deal more opposition than it did in the house.

## Sept. Studies Attract Art, Language Depts

A foreign studies program in Mexico City will draw students from the foreign language and art departments to take subjects ranging from history and art to political science and Spanish American literature beginning next September.

According to Dr. Joseph Chatburn, dean of special programs, the program includes Central Washington State College, Fairhaven College at Western Washington State College and possibly San Jose State College, will allow interested students credit not only for classroom study, but also for special travel and field work, said Chatburn.

The program will cost students \$12 per credit hour but because housing, food and travel are less expensive in Mexico than in the U.S., the program per quarter is not expected to cost more than normal attendance at Eastern, said Chatburn.

**AMS**  
**COLLEGE**  
**BOWL**  
**WILL BEGIN FEB. 1 IN**  
**BALI LOUNGE**  
**1st Matches Will Be**  
**Posted on AMS**  
**Bulletin Board in SUB**  
**PICK UP APPLICATION**  
**IN THE AS OFFICE**  
**OR CALL**  
**235-4654**

**PRIZES**

**\$200 1st Team**  
**\$100 2nd Team**

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**NEW SERVICE**

**4 Pounds Cleaning**

**\$1.00 (You Press)**

**Also Professional Tailoring and Cleaning**

**235-6260**

**409 - 1st**



# Quotes From Chairman Bob

By BOB VAN SCHOORL  
A.S. President

During the past couple of weeks, the commuter population has become increasingly aware of the dangers of driving to and from Spokane. But when you arrive on campus, your danger doesn't diminish. You are now subject to the games played by the driving sportsman as he plays tag with the unsuspecting pedestrian.

We have to dodge the construction vehicle driver whose purpose in life is to get to his project, damn the students, the kids who still believe they're in high school and try to impress us all with their auto-mania and in general, all those other drivers who drive by the creed, "the road is for me, so get out of my way."

There are plans in the future to block off certain campus streets to traffic. As one weary pedestrian, the move couldn't come fast enough! The parking spaces lost would be minimal since many of our lots are now part vacant and the safety to the general student populace would not weight any inconvenience. Let's not wait until someone is run down by a cement truck or hot '55 Nomad.

\*\*\*\*\*

All of you people commuting to school from outside Cheney now have your own organization. Last week, A.S. Council divided the Off-Campus Commuters into two separate groups: the first is all those students living off-campus in Cheney and the other is the students who commute from anywhere outside Cheney.

This increases the representation on Council by four members. The only thing for you to do now is to submit a constitution and you can claim your seats on Council.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thursday morning at 10+40, the A.S. officers will present themselves in an open-forum in Bali Lounge. We will be open to answer any question you may have and are looking forward to your suggestions and opinions on student government.

## Students of What?

By BRUCE ELLIS  
Staff Writer

There is no greater service we can perform for our country than to educate its youth.

Cicero

Students are being had. Their education is not preparing them for the world in which they live. How many students today understand the background to the Arab-Israeli dispute or the Vietnam war?

How many students understand that what they are learning today will be outmoded by the time they are middle-aged? How many college students become sufficiently committed to self-education to continue their pursuit of knowledge with equal vigor after the incentives of grades and diplomas have vanished?

Colleges should treat today's students not only as Americans but also as citizens of the world—a world threatened with complete destruction if young people do not learn to make it safe for diversity and democracy.

Colleges should treat today's students not only as budding specialists in academic disciplines but also as full human beings who must even now attempt to make judgments in all spheres of knowledge. Too often students have to wedge independent thinking into the free moments between volumes of required reading and sheafs of term papers.

Few freshmen have entered college without the hope of greatly improving themselves and in the process, their society. On the other hand, no institution is as capable as the American college or university of so dramatically

crushing these precious expectations.

Something is drastically wrong. Until the administration, and, more importantly, the faculty, understand how they are misusing their authority, most students are not likely to play much of a role in their own education, much less in educational policy formation.

No one questions that faculty members know more about their subject matter than do their students. On the other hand, it is often the individual student who best knows whether or not he is learning.

It is the student who best knows when he cannot understand what a professor is saying, or when he already knows everything that is being discussed.

It is the student who best knows whether a course is stimulating him to learn more about a subject, or whether it is boring him to death.

It is the student who can best formulate those fundamental and personal questions so bothering him that he cannot readily proceed to other academic matters.

It is the student who can best evaluate when he is beginning to integrate the process of learning with the problems he continually confronts in his life.

The major problem with American higher education is that the teaching of subject matter has been confused with learning subjects that matter. The faculty, and to some extent the administration, have built curriculum models around the goal of teaching a particular subject or variety of subjects. They have assumed, often falsely, that this is the way in which students can learn most effectively.

Students just don't care or else assume mistakenly that their teachers know how they should learn as well as what they should learn. Or perhaps their weak position in the academic structure breeds fear. Well, that's a hell of an education.



ABORTION PANEL was split in its opinions on legalized abortion, when its members spoke to a very small crowd in Bali Lounge. The panel, part of AWS Women's Week, covered a topic of current interest as the state legislature may place the question of legalized abortions before the voters. From left are Dr. John Murphy, Cheney and Eastern doctor; Father Tom Royce, Gonzaga University; Reverend Gerald Ford, Central Christian Church; and Mrs. Bette Chambers, American Humanist Association.

## Workshop Is Planned By Sociology

"Helping Troubled Families" will be the subject of a workshop held Tuesday, February 17, in the Dressler Hall Penthouse.

The conference will include speeches by the Rev. Richard E. Twohy, president of Gonzaga University; Robert Cole, state department of public assistance specialist; Ray B. Towbis, a San Francisco Red Cross consultant; and Manuel J. Quadrado, executive director of Community Action Council, Inc.

John Lothspeich, assistant to president Emerson C. Shuck, will welcome the participants. Dr. Alfred J. Prince, Eastern sociology professor, will be the discussion leader and will co-chair

the event with Jean Sherar, the director of military families' service for the Inland Empire chapter of the American Red Cross.

According to Dr. William B. Russell, assistant dean of special programs, "the program is open to members of the National Association of Social Workers, practitioners, students, and lay citizens. However, there is a registration fee of \$3 which includes lunch in Bali Lounge."

Those who wish to attend may either register from 9:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. at the Penthouse, or request the form by mail from Mrs. Sherar, American Red Cross, W. 1203 Riverside, Spokane.

Wash., 99201. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross.

### PE Discussed

Howard Schaub, state consultant for physical education, will present a question and answer period on job opportunities and trends in P.E. on February 3 at 3:40 p.m.

The program, sponsored by Scarlet E. Honorary and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity, will be held in the Fieldhouse, gym 13, and is open to all P.E. majors and minors and other interested persons.

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## Fellowship Increase Seen For 1970-71

Graduate teaching fellowships will be increased in both number and value for the 1970-71 academic school year, according to Roy K. Behm, associate dean of graduate study.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded at a value of \$2,700. There are presently 80 teaching fellowships granted at a value of \$2,500 each.

Deadline for applications for the fellowships is March 15, but Behm said applications received before March 1 will be given first consideration.

Teaching assistantships represent 18 hours of weekly work, including preparation as well as actual teaching time, said Behm.

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# THE EASTERNER SPOTLIGHTS EW STUDENT COMMENTS

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Any letter to the editor received by noon Friday preceding the Wednesday publishing day will be printed. All letters must be signed, type-written, double-spaced and not be more than 250 words. All letters will be printed as received with the exception of paraphrasing.

## RHA Still Lives

Editor:

In the pale moonlight, shrouded by dense fog which made the illuminating celestial orb appear as an unshaded light fixture through a bathroom window I saw a ghost.

It seems that Resident Housing Association, though ravaged unto death by the Sutton Animals still functions as though it could breathe. This specter has been seen to rent refrigerators, a most peculiar act for the departed even when their ectoplasm still sweeps the dark corners on misty and silent nights.

My tone may be more of Halloween than the present season but, if our spirit were to have called Dial-an-Event he probably would think himself two weeks early.

James N. Eaton

## 'Twinky' Bad

Editor:

During the last few months the quality of the food at 'twinky' has been on a gradual slope down. In fact, the quality of the food in the past weeks has been bad enough to warrant the attention of a doctor. And this is the food, not the person involved, I, along with some others, got sick because of the bad quality.

The living groups on campus have very nice places to study, sleep, snack and play, but the stressed point is that the role of the food, as pertaining to 'twinky', is very bad. Why must our stomachs suffer? Is it that hard to put a little quality in the food we are served? Must all the food types taste and act the same; dead?

The fact that the living groups must buy the room and board in one unit limits the chance to get good food. If we could buy the room separate from the "board" we would probably be much happier. But that's not really what we are after. What most of the students want is good food. "Twinky" turn over a new leaf, try to get some quality in your food...because right now it stinks.

I. Mitchel Miller

## Fee Hike OK

Editor:

In response to Rob Allen's "Fee Hike Rapped" letter to the editor in the January 21, 1970 edition of The Easterner, we seriously doubt that most Eastern students cannot afford the raise in tuition from \$88 to \$120 per quarter.

We are living in a new decade where inflation is a prime concern to all of us. If Eastern is to continue to educate the increasing number of students due to our population explosion, there will naturally have to be more buildings and more professors to staff the classrooms. This means more money is needed!

The price of building materials and the salaries of teachers have increased so \$88 tuition per quarter per student will no longer cover these costs. (Of course we could have poorly constructed buildings or over-crowded classrooms and second-rate professors. Is this getting our monies worth?) \$120 per quarter is quite reasonable in this new decade to cover these high costs.

We do not think that one earns the right to go to college just because he has a good grade point. There are many "underqualified students" because of low grade points, but many have the initial drive and potential to get a college education and better themselves in life.

What does a college education really mean? Does it mean that a graduate of Eastern should expect a top-notch paying job or does it mean that Eastern is educating its students to be better able to cope with the problems of our technological world.

If we are to continue to give as good an education (if not better) as the "Jones's" (Central and Western) then why should there be an objection to a raise in tuition?

Dan Mulrine  
Sim Egbert

## Whatever . . .

Editor:

Obviously, the convention offers little opportunity for enforcing any concept of democratic responsibility, whatever the terms in which it is praised as an exemplification of grass. And furthermore the fact of indirect concurrence practiced through the condition together with the absence of any party, should dissipate this illusion.

However, it should be recalled that decision making is, after all, not the function of a convention.

Dave Mueller

## Morris Replies

Editor:

Re-Mr. Bemels letter. I find it difficult that someone could so thoroughly misunderstand my letter. Confusion, yes, for I have a tendency to over-estimate the capacity of my audience to understand. For the benefit of Mr. Bemel I will be simple in my approach this time and clear everything up.

Point one: Obviously, I thought, a live band is better than a record hop, so if I made the point of more people at the hops than dances, then lack of student participation would be indicated.

Point two: Participation in student government was better than it was. Again lack of student participation.

Point three: A lot of bitching has been going on about the lack of relevance that these activities have toward improving the world. The idea that these school activities have no value is false. They help the individual far more than they do the school, experience is not that easy to come by. You do learn how to work within the current institutions to effect your solutions and changes, a method which makes it easier for every one.

Mr. Bemel does have a few misconceptions of his own. The idea that things are more difficult and students are more concerned about issues now strikes me as a little naive. The problems were the same as they are now, and the issues you speak of were brought into focus at that time.

So far as moral support, that is important, and it does establish a stand, non-active true, but better than indifference. At least the person isn't against the concepts.

Regarding the opinions of others- How many of the people you speak of have any regard for the opinions of the other side? Do they weigh his points? Such people mist over any valid points they have with emotion, and invalidate most of what they say. They attempt to discredit the opponent with any means possible, clean or dirty and that doesn't help.

The use of connotative words which imply something other than the actual situation is a common practice. Two examples of this are in the letter to editor column, yours and the letter by the Committee for Peace in Vietnam.

My advice to you: Open your eyes a little more and consider what you say and do. As you say, "If the shoe fits, wear it."

"Ban Bands" Morris

## Says 'Doc' OK

Editor:

Jeffrey "Doc" Wood, recently arrested in connection with the seizing of marijuana in Spokane, will not get what he rightly deserves even if sentenced to 20 years at hard labor.

No punishment currently being practiced in this nation even comes close to fitting his crime. In fact, even if he were drafted or painted black and forced to live in a ghetto or made one of Daley's chosen few or forced to spend his life seeing to it that all the sewers emptied into rivers and streams would he have even partially repayed his debt to society.

"Doc" is a special kind of criminal. His crime is that he believed in freedom, listened to those who educated him and then acted accordingly. In order to repay his debt to society he will have to be retrained so as not to believe in freedom, not to listen to those who educate him and not to act upon what he has been taught.

Others far better and far worse than "Doc" have given of their lives to help change the laws regulating marijuana. Their work has gotten some changes, but these changes unfortunately do not come through reason alone. Action, often criminal in its time, is necessary to make others see that they are wrong.

What "Doc" and the others arrested with him, and those who might be arrested on similar charges in the future, rightly deserve is the help of all of us who want to see the marijuana laws changed and freedom become something other than seven letters forming a word on paper with a hypocritical meaning behind it.

Nim Chittenden

## Stop Buying

Editor:

I need a certain product. As it turns out, General Electric offers the best price and the features that I seek. Will the Committee for Peace in Vietnam pay the difference in price between G.E.'s and Brand X's product?

I would also like to know how the protestors get around. You will literally have to take a step towards peace because I would ask you to stop buying Ford, Chrysler, G.M., American Motors, and Willys products because they produce, between them, virtually every engine-driven vehicle that the Allies use in Vietnam.

Tom Kelly

## Raps Ginther

Editor:

I feel that the youngster who wasted time, energy, paper and ink writing the article criticizing the "American Legion" should have an answer. I am wondering if he has stopped to think and realize that each veteran has given of his time, his blood, his suffering and his very existence for this boy so that he may enjoy a free country and all of its blessings.

I am wondering how he thinks that our country became great. Certainly not under a group of unappreciative youngsters, as some are today. It took moral men whose parents taught them to say "thank you for the opportunities that you have helped gain for me."

Mrs. Janice Robinson

## Help!!

Editor:

I just attended a "Prism Party", or as Arlo Guthrie would say, "I mean. . . I mean. . . the party". It was a meeting and a party combined where things got done and the people involved had fun.

At this "Prism Party", heads (human minds) converged to develop ideas for the Prism-a satirical magazine on the line of "Harpers Lampoon" and "Mad" where people, places and things on and off Eastern's campus are critized, satirized and lampooned.

In fact the first issue of Prism will contain hysterical material such as John Reed's satirical take-off of Dear Abbey, Prism's center foldout, graffiti (scribbles found on bathroom walls, or any walls for that matter), faculty spoofs, and an inside look on army life by former Easterner satirist Bill Stimson.

But as you know a baby at birth needs attention and guidance just as a student published magazine like the Prism needs writers. The Prism needs fresh, funny and some serious articles from anyone interested in writing for a satirical magazine. Working for the Prism also has numerous benefits (lots of parties, writer's name in print, lots of "liquid gold", discussions, and lots of Fritos).

It's a beautiful magazine, great competition for Hugh Hefner, great fun and good reading material. It's a magazine that wants people to get involved.

If anyone wants to do their own thing in print, or just get involved, they can contact Prism editor Carol Oos, or send material or any ideas to Prism, SUB Box 826.

Zola Luiten

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## Barbara Nelson

# Trustee is No Stuffed Shirt; More 'Glamour' on Board

By BOB CUBBAGE  
Staff Writer

The sandy-haired girl of 22 sits quietly and presses her clenched hand snugly to her cheek while she gazes at President Emerson C. Shuck as he gives his monthly report to the college's Board of Trustees. Clad in a brown and orange striped mini-skirt, she sits quietly at the table, her small, thin face mirroring her rapt concentration on Dr. Shuck's words.

A recent college graduate herself, Barbara R. Nelson is the newest member on Eastern's Board of Trustees. She is not only the youngest board of trustees member in the state of Washington but one of the youngest trustees in the nation.

Her nomination to the five-member board by Governor Dan Evans last November came unexpectedly. "I was quite surprised to learn I was being considered for the board," she explains. "I had met several members from the staff of Secretary of State Kramer this summer while I was doing some volunteer research on the 18-year-old vote.

"When the vacancy on the board came up, they asked me to send my credentials to Olympia for consideration. From there, my name was brought to Governor Evans' attention, and I received the appointment."

Miss Nelson said she felt her age is her prime advantage in sitting on the board.

"The biggest advantage is that I feel I can identify with some of the student interests. Yet, at the same time, I am out of school and part of the state 'community' so I can

be more objective. My interests on the board are broader than a student's viewpoint."

It is for this reason and because a student is only a member of the institution for a short time and may have a narrower perspective of Eastern's interests, she said she does not favor student members on the board. "I do, however, approve of student advice," she said, "and hopefully, the board weighs this advice as carefully as any other advice received."

When questioned on the current state of campus unrest and the rise of radicalism in many colleges today, she said it is due to the depersonalization of modern society which the big universities reflect. "When a student feels his worth as a person is appreciated, he is not a likely to protest," she said. "He may be concerned, he may work for change, but this person will probably not be a radical."

Turning to her personal interests, Miss Nelson stated that she liked to listen to any kind of music from the Beatles to Brahms. "I spend more time listening to popular music and I have special affection for the recording artists popular when I was in college, such as Peter, Paul and Mary, the Mamas and the

Papas and the Rolling Stones," she said.

At the age of 22 she holds a Master's degree in Education from Stanford University and has spent two years teaching in Oliver M. Hazen high school in Renton. She lives in Bellevue, Washington.

## Singer Comes

"International troubador" William Clauson will be presented in an Artist Series program Monday evening at 8:15 in Showalter Auditorium.

Born in the United States, of Swedish parents, and reared in Sweden, Clauson early began singing in the native songs of Sweden. Today he performs in English, Spanish, German, French and many dialects, accompanying himself on the guitar and lute.

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NEW BOARD MEMBER Barbara Nelson chose to observe rather than participate in her first Trustees meeting earlier this month.

## Yeats' Mag Needs Works

"And I shall find some peace there, For peace comes dropping slow." The lines from "Lake Isle of Innisfree" by William Butler Yeats will be the theme of the fourth issue of Eastern's literary magazine "Innisfree," to be published February 25.

Innisfree editor Les Wilson asks that anyone interested in

submitting material for publication send it to SUB Box 812 or contact him through that box. Deadline is February 20.

Material of any kind is considered: essays, humor, short stories, poetry, art work, photography—anything as long as it's creative, said Wilson.

## HOW DO YOU FOLLOW A "SUPER SESSION?"

PICK ALBUM OF THE WEEK  
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### Al Kooper.

Backs up Dylan. A founder of Blues Project. Forms Blood, Sweat and Tears. Then the famous Kooper/Bloomfield/Still "Super Session." "You Never Know Who Your Friends Are"—Al by himself—and now "Kooper Session." Al Kooper doing four "songs" on one side, and then "jams" on the other side with one of his "discoveries"....

### Shuggie Otis.

Son of Johnny Otis, one of the finest R&B musicians. Being around a man like that taught Shuggie about guitar... blues/ traditional/ old-time slide/ straight/ R&B/ gospel/ pop/ rock/... all tight and fine. And versatile. He's already cut two albums of his own and just finished backing Frank Zappa. And perhaps the most remarkable of all—Shuggie is fifteen years old.

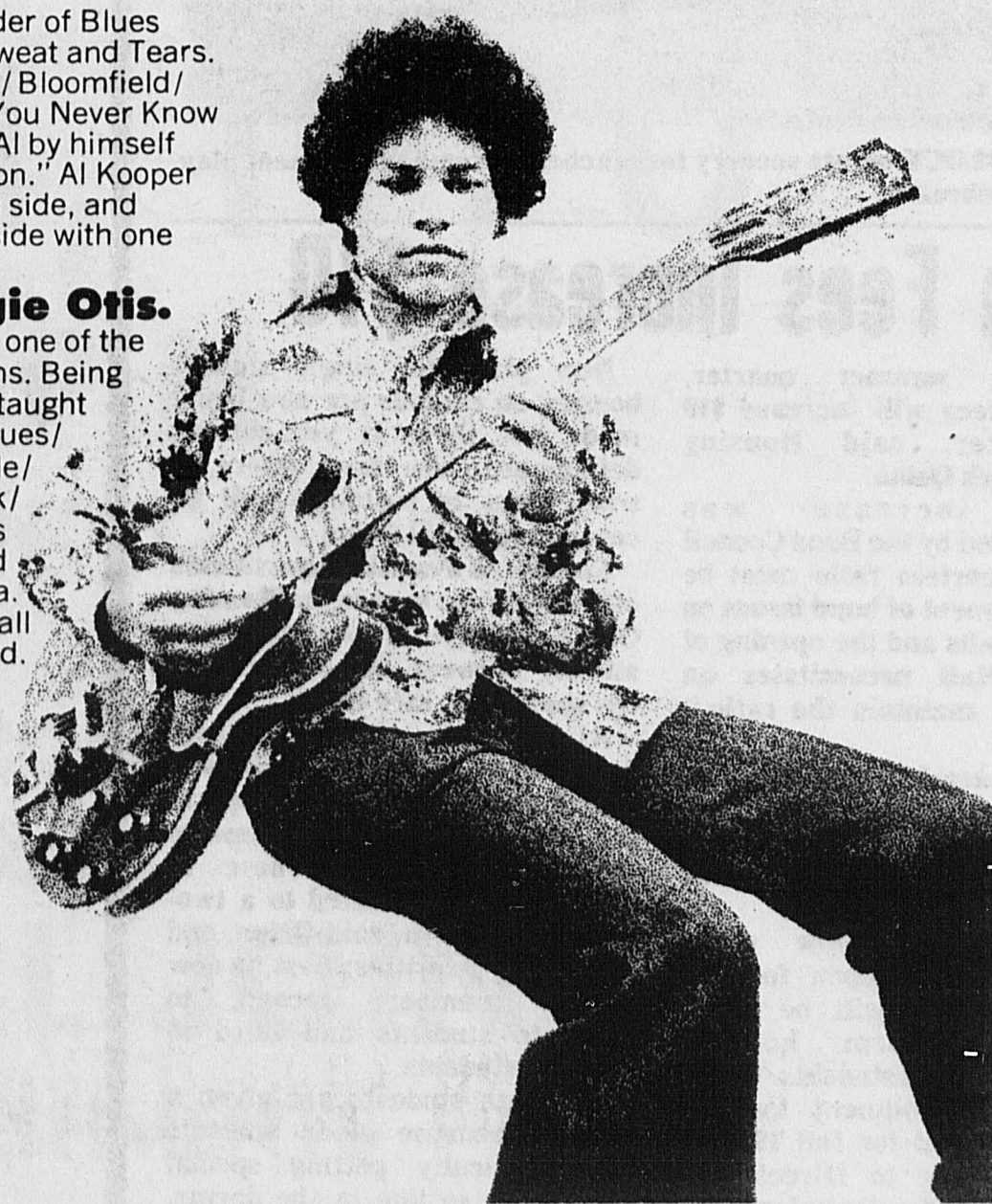
### Kooper Session

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### "Kooper Session."

Al Kooper kicking out the jams and jamming with Shuggie. Free-form excitement on a round record.

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# Drama Department Eyeing Opening of 'Macbeth'



SET FOR MACBETH is being readied for the play's opening, in February.



DIANE TADLOCK paints scenery for Macbeth, drama department play opening in February.

"Macbeth" rehearsals are now under way in the drama department for this quarter's play production, with some surprising developments in the department's activities.

Most important is the cooperation which has finally developed between the music and drama departments. James Albert, director of Eastern's band, has composed five fanfares for the drama production, putting in over 40 hours of work on them.

They were recorded Wednesday evening, January 14, by Albert; Wendell Exline, associate; Dr. Wendall Jones, director of Eastern's orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zyskowski, and six students, all of the music department.

This is only a small step, but it could be the beginning of major breakthrough, said Tom Peterson,

assistant director and publicity manager for "Macbeth."

Peterson said, "A year ago there was a question whether there was any co-operation between the two departments? The answer was a blunt no. This situation is finally changing."

Another favorable development is that the cast is now a week ahead of rehearsal schedule. Usually at this time the cast would be working on stage movements, blocking, and entrances. Instead they already have their lines learned and are working on character development, said Peterson.

Peterson attributed this to what he called a "very strong cast."

Of the original 38 parts cast, only a few minor changes have been made, and these changes were due to poor grades last quarter or lack of time on the actor's part, said Peterson.

R. Boyd Devin is director of the play which will open February 25, and run through February 28.

Also contributing to the production is E. Allen Kent.

Kent is working with the stage crew and members of the cast constructing new sets and Mrs. Pfuehler is working with her costuming classes and crew to ready the 60 new costumes they are sewing for the play.

Peterson said that for the five credits earned for working on the play, the costumers work over 100 hours per person over a period of six weeks. The cast, which also doubles as part of the stage crew, and the stage crew itself, work a minimum of 12 hours per person a week.

This does not include hours spent learning lines or extra work aside from rehearsals, which run three hours daily.

## Nigerian Speaks on Biafra

Threat of the possibility of genocide in fallen Biafra has no basis for concern, according to a Nigerian student attending Eastern.

Soni Yahaya (pronounced So-knee Yuh-hi-yuh) is a Streeter Hall freshman at Eastern, majoring in journalism. He is from Zania, in North Central Nigeria.

"The Nigerian government did not mount a full scale war, and as little as possible, tried not to hurt civilians. Even if the Nigerian troops wanted to harm the Ibo's, they would not, because that would prove that the initial intent of the Nigerian government was to

harm the civilian population, which was simply not the case," says Yahaya.

Yahaya said he does not foresee any more Biafran type confrontations because, with the advent of the war, the farmers have come to realize the necessity of unity.

"Now that the war is over," he says, "the military regime will be ended and they will return to at least the form of government that prevailed before the coup and the war."

"I do not think that Gowon will become president or prime minister because he did not want the initial responsibility as

commander-in-chief, let alone a higher administrative post," said Yahaya.

Nigeria, primarily an agrarian country, producing mostly food stuffs such as corn and rice, possesses more than an adequate amount of food supplies for the Ibo tribesmen, according to Yahaya. "Nigeria," he said, "has plenty of food. What we lack is industrialization."

He traces the start of the war in this way: The coup de etat, initiated by General Gowon, produced some bloodshed and looting, but it was a matter of individuals—not any particular group.

## TRANCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by  
Maharishi  
Mahesh  
Yogi

'Education aims at culturing the mind of a man to enable him to accomplish all he would like to accomplish in the great field of life. Education should necessarily enable a man to make use of his full potential in the field of his body, mind and spirit. But it should also develop in him the ability to make the best use of his personality, surroundings and circumstances so that he may accomplish the maximum in life for himself and for all others. There are tremendous possibilities latent in these fields which are never fathomed or unfolded by young people during their student life, which is the most precious time for building up the career of man.'

from

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introductory lectures

Jan. 27, 1970 8 p.m.

Weston Hall rm. 114 Ft. Wright College

Jan. 28, 1970 8 p.m. At Gonzaga University

Adminisrtaiton Bldg. rm. 128

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

## Dorm Fees Increase \$10

Beginning summer quarter, dormitory fees will increase \$10 per quarter, said Housing Manager Jack Quinn.

"The increase was recommended by the Bond Council because a certain ratio must be met for payment of bond issues on residence halls and the opening of Morrison Hall necessitates an increase to maintain the ratio," said Quinn.

The increase has nothing to do with board rates, he said. The last increase of this kind was made in fall 1967, when the fee increased \$12 per quarter.

Morrison Hall, now under construction, will open for fall quarter, 1970. It will be a co-educational dorm housing approximately 402 students.

Projected enrollment for fall 1970 is 6,750 and for fall 1971, is 7,550, according to Director of Planning and Development Kenneth Kennedy.

New plans for single student housing on campus are now being made but there is yet nothing definite as to how many, where, or what types of buildings will be constructed, said Quinn.

Listings of available apartments off campus are kept in the Housing Office but the transactions are strictly between the owners and the applicants, said Quinn.

At present the G Street Apartments, (Holter House), where the rent income supports the cost, are the only apartments owned by Eastern. These 12 apartments are limited to a two-year rental term, said Quinn, and have three priorities: first, to new faculty member; second, to graduate students and third to married students.

Graduate students are given a priority because older students have difficulty getting special permission to live in the dorms, according to Quinn.



# Out-of-State Fees Termed 'Too Low'

By MIKE DENUTY  
Associate Editor

State legislators had no apparent objections to Eastern's plans for raising additional income at hearings last week, but many legislators, including Spokane Senator Sam Guess, expressed belief that the increased tuition for non-residents was too low.

Legislators, who heard the proposals devised by President Emerson C. Shuck and other administrators, said they would not oppose the increase in tuition for residents from the present \$264 a year to \$360 a year, starting next fall. However, they said the state could not continue to subsidize students from other states while many states now charge much higher rates for non-residents.

The state's cost per student at Eastern and other colleges is over \$2,600 a year. Residents of the state have been paying about ten per cent of this cost, and they or their parents have supported the remainder through property taxes.

Non-residents have been paying \$464 per year, or about 18 per cent. The people of Washington State have been subsidizing non-residents the remaining 82 per cent.

This was acceptable as long as Washington residents could attend schools in other states for a similar rate. But many states, such as Wisconsin, now charge rates approximately equal to the entire cost of educating a student.

The increase in non-resident rates, then, said the legislators, does not approach the average that the increase in resident rates

will. The average rate this year for resident tuition, among several schools used by Washington colleges to determine a host of facts, was \$370. Eastern's new rate of \$360 comes very close, but Eastern's non-resident rate of \$720 falls way short of an approximate average of \$1,000 averages will raise somewhat with Washington institution tuition raises and with the University of California's fee increase. California is presently very low at \$164 a year.

Eastern's other two sources of new income include money earmarked for the University of Washington and a proposed sale of bonds based on tuition fund expectations, to finance operations and capital improvements in the interim until actual funds from tuition payments develop. Without these bonds, needed capital improvements and some regular operation would have to be curtailed for several months, according to President Shuck.

The money withheld from the U. of W. was returned to the general fund, but Governor Dan Evans said the money should be redistributed to other colleges, who have exceeded the enrollment they were funded for at the regular session of the legislature, in January 1969. The University lost the money when it decided to restrict enrollment. Eastern's share would be \$770,000. Eastern had an enrollment of 6,300 last fall, over 500 more than it was funded for.

Attending the hearings, one each in the Senate and House, were President Shuck, Business

Manager Fred Johns and Director of Planning and Development Kenneth Kennedy. Ed Woodell, student court judge, also attended at his own expense.

Kennedy said that Eastern's funding appeared to be secured, but that some road blocks can occur, as political "horse-trading" can easily block passage of a bill. He added that there is virtually no chance that the legislature will devise any other sources of income for the college.

## Three To Attend Editors' Con

Three students have been selected by Associated Student Council to represent Eastern at an Editors' Convention in Washington, D.C.

Sheila Malloy, senior journalism major and editor of The Easterner, Robert Cabbage, journalism major, and Charles Davies, graduate student in radio-television, are the three who will attend the convention from February 27 to March 2.

The convention, sponsored by the United States Student Press Association, will bring together some of the best known journalists, politicians, and businessmen in the nation.

Such authors as Norman Mailer and James Baldwin, New York City Mayor John Lindsay, new leftists Tom Hayden and Carl Oglesby, journalists Walter Lippman and I.F. Stone, and others will address the delegates from colleges across the country attending the three-day gathering.

Wed., Jan. 28, 1970

THE EASTERNER

Page 9



NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET nor snow for that matter can keep the appointed construction worker from his rounds. Fairly moderate weather has allowed construction to continue all winter.

## AMS Starts Bowl Series

Eastern will stage this year's first "College Bowl" match, Sunday in Bali Lounge.

This contest, sponsored by Associated Men Students, will be the first in a series of bouts to be held every Sunday.

Questions will be selected from a variety of fields, so each team's combined knowledge should be quite diverse, said AMS President

Bob Simpson.

Prizes will be monetary, consisting of a \$200 award for the first place team and \$100 for the runner-up, after the duration of the entire series.

According to Simpson, anyone can get together to participate in "College Bowl". The only stipulation is that individuals be enrolled at Eastern.

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# Pirates, Hiemstra Here

Eastern returns to Evergreen Conference warfare this weekend with a home-and-home series against bottomdog Whitworth, an inconsequential circumstance that isn't making Jerry Krause, Eastern coach, do cartwheels in joy.

"Although they are on a losing streak, Whitworth is a sound team," said Krause. "They played Central two very close games down there and came within seven of Western in Bellingham. Friday and Saturday they gave Seattle Pacific and St. Martins, two very good teams, a good run. It's hard to play well when you're losing, and the fact that they are indicates good morale and coaching."

Krause's biggest headache when the Pirates arrive for the Friday match at the Fieldhouse will be 6-5 all-Evergreen center Ted Hiemstra, one of the conference's biggest offensive threats and a solid board man.

"We will have to keep the ball away from him," Krause explained, "although just how we're going to do that I don't know yet."

Hiemstra, who finished second to Eastern's Dave Lofton in scoring last season, again has his average around the 20 point mark. In addition, his brother, Glenn, has been Whitworth's second most dangerous scorer, along with veteran guard Jim Nieman. Gary Pettigrew, injured earlier, will

also be ready for the Savages.

"We will have to break on top early and then play consistent ball in order to win," said Krause. "We also must adjust to their man-to-man defense because we have seen mostly zones so far."

The Saturday contest will be held in Graves gymnasium on the Whitworth campus in Spokane.

For Eastern, Jack Burns will finally be eligible after discovering he needed one more week than was originally thought to meet his 18-week transfer sit-out requirement. The 6-8 forward will most likely see some action against Whitworth, said Krause.

Otherwise the lineup will remain intact, with Dave Pounds, Randy Buss, Al Gale, Steve

Barnett and Jo-Jo Bullock starting and George Gamele, Dave Hayden and Bill Broderick early off the bench.

Krause was well-pleased with the balance his squad showed against Alaska, singling out Bullock and Pounds for exceptional play. Krause credited Pounds with playing the best ball of his Eastern career against the Nanooks.

George Gamble's 20 points for the weekend were also a source of pleasure for Krause, who envisions continued fine play from his 6-2 guard.

### KJRB Sponsors Star Hoop Game

Spokane radio station KJRB will sponsor an all-star basketball game Feb. 14 at Gonzaga's Kennedy Pavilion, with proceeds going to sponsor scholarships for Eastern, Spokane Community and Gonzaga.

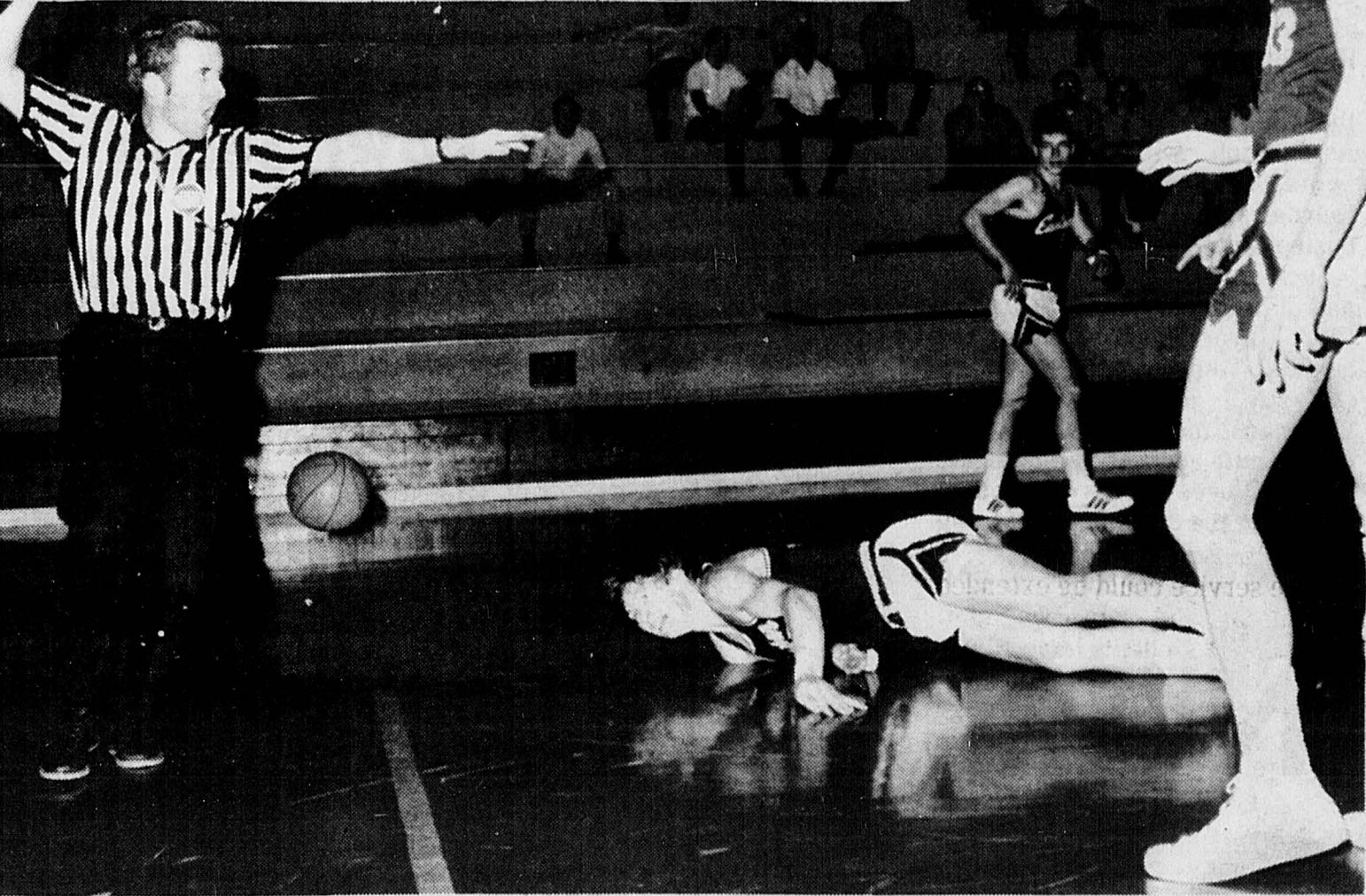
The disc jockeys for the station will take on a group of all-star teachers from Spokane County schools in the exhibition game. The money earned will go for providing full tuition grants for the schools named.

KJRB annually sponsors a basketball team to raise money for Spokane area schools.

## THE EASTERNER

# SPORTS

Section



THE ESSENCE OF FINALITY is exhibited by referee as he whistles Notre Dame for an obvious foul in JV game Saturday night. Eastern's Dennis Parker is sprawled on floor from force of impact. Barry Holsinger is in foreground and Eric Ellsworth observes play from afar. Eastern won, 115-71.

## Winning Season Guaranteed

Eastern swimmers ran their season record to 7-3 last week as they beat Whitman and Whitworth while losing to Idaho. The swimmers are now assured of their first winning season in four years and only their second winning year in the last decade.

Idaho beat Eastern, 75-41, in a meet highlighted by many close races. Winners for Eastern included Paul Whitemarsh in the 200 breast, Keith Semler in the 100 free and Robin O'Donnell in the 200 back.

Eastern easily handled Whitworth, 85-6, and also beat Whitman handily, 79-12.

Coach Ric Hutterly was disconsolate about the injury and illness problem that has dogged his team all year.

"We have not competed in a single meet this year at full strength," said Hutterly. "Two of our losses have been definitely attributable to illness and injury. This week against Idaho we went with O'Donnell and Whitemarsh, who had been to just one practice

all week due to flu, and of course we are still missing our two divers, Don Lust and Bob Ingram," explained Hutterly.

"Even though we are winning, the losses to Western and Idaho were tough to take, knowing we had the boys who could have won it sitting on the bench," continued Hutterly.

The attendance at Saturday's meet pleased Hutterly.

"This was the biggest crowd we've had at an Eastern swim meet since I've been here," claimed senior team captain Paul Whitemarsh. "We had a bigger crowd at Eastern's pool than at any of our away meets," Whitemarsh said.

Eastern is idle for two weeks until they again swim at home against WSU, PLU and Whitman.

### Leighton Serves

Dr. Jack R. Leighton, director of Eastern's Division of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, has been named to serve on an accreditation team of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Dr. Leighton will serve on the April 22-24 visitation to Columbia Basin College, Pasco, primarily on evaluating the CBC physical education, health and athletic programs.

## Running Whits Meet Jayvees

A run-and-gun Whitworth Jayvee team will be this weekend's opponents for Eastern's JV squad in preliminaries to the varsity games.

Jim Conn's Savages will be up against possibly the fastest team they have faced to date. The peewee Pirates specialize in a running, fast-break game with a full-court press defense. They have chalked up numerous high point games, including a 123-96 win over Fairchild Air Force Base, a team Eastern split with during the season.

Several Eastern players will either be below par or missing from action due to sickness. Brad

Yocum, guard, is suffering from a mild pneumonia, center Dean Schwarz is recovering from the flu and forward Kevin Brooks is hindered with a bad ankle sprain. Brooks and Schwarz may be able to play.

Dave Hayden will continue playing half a game for the JVs.

Friday and Saturday Eastern ripped to 130-46 and 115-71 wins over Notre Dame, B.C. Hayden dumped in 28 first half points the first night before sitting out the last half.

Conn was pleased with everyone who played, especially Skip Smyser, Eric Ellsworth and Dennis Parker.

## Hisaw Vault Highlights Eastern Showing at KC

Starting where he left off last spring, Curt Hisaw claimed his second straight small college pole vault championship for Eastern Saturday at the fifth annual NAIA Indoor Track Meet at Kansas City, Missouri.

Hampered by a cut foot and a recent bout with the flu, Hisaw broke the 15 foot barrier on his third try, cleared the bar at 15-4 on his second and went on to set an NAIA Indoor record at 15-6½, eclipsing Occidental's Andy Steben's 1968 record by half an inch.

Last June Hisaw established the outdoor mark at 16-1¼ in the championships at Billings, Montana.

For his latest effort Hisaw was named Inland Empire Athlete of the Week by Spokane Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

Eastern's Dave Powledge placed sixth in the shot put at 52-10¼, well behind Emporia State's

Al Feuerbach, who smashed his own meet record by five feet with a throw of 62-8¾.

Hisaw's 10 points and Powledge's one were enough to give Eastern a 10th place team standing among the 40 scoring teams. From 80 to 100 teams participated, Coach Hal Werner said. Central finished 19th with eight points and Whitworth tied for 26th with six. Eastern Michigan won the meet with 73 points.

Long jumper Ed Fisher placed seventh in his event at 22-7¾, the same placing he got at the outdoor meet last spring. Jerry Proctor of Redlands University set a meet record in the event with a leap of 25-4¾, surpassing his old record of 25-2 set two years ago.

Before Hisaw's record leap Werner had given a talk on the techniques of fiber glass pole vaulting at a coach's clinic. "Curt sure made me look good," he said.

## Alaskans Snowed Under By Big Board Blizzard

Eastern outmuscled sharpshooting but smallish Alaska over the weekend and tucked away two straight non-league wins at home, the first time they have accomplished back-to-back wins this season.

The quite similar 82-65 and 79-67 triumphs left the Savages with a 6-8 season record.

Taller and stronger, the Savages more than doubled Alaska in rebounding each night and had little trouble gaining the victories. Lackadaisical first halves by Eastern kept both ballgames close, but the Savages busted it open the first night with a potent fast break and the second with a controlled, slowdown game.

Steady Steve Barnett collected 19 and 12 points in the two games to spark Eastern's offense,

followed closely by Randy Buss with a total of 30 and Joe Bullock with 26.

Bullock's 17 points and numerous assists sparked the second game win, and George Gamble came off the bench to hit six long-range field goals off the slo-motion offense.

An improving Dave Hayden snared 18 rebounds in the second game win, a single game high for Eastern this season.

Alaska managed to stay close both nights with excellent outside shooting over Eastern's predominately zone defense but were generally limited to one shot at a time.

The Nanooks' 6-6 center, Gary Schafer, hit for 16 and 12 points to lead their scoring.

## EvCo Hoop Leaders

Scoring By Average					Bullock, J. (E) 32 45 71.1		
Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg	Eastern's George Gamble is 10-10		
Hiemstra, T. (WH)	82	79	243	18.7	Field Goal Percentage		
Adams, P. (C)	110	20	240	18.4	Name	FGA	FGM Pct
Clayton, M. (W)	63	44	170	15.4	LaDuca, J. (C)	87	54 62.0
Nieman, J. (WH)	76	27	179	14.9	Reed, J. (W)	90	55 61.1
Adams, M. (C)	64	61	189	15.5	Schooler, E. (C)	52	27 51.9
Barnett, S. (E)	59	31	149	12.4	Sherburne, J. (W)	83	43 51.8
Hiemstra, G. (WH)	63	31	157	12.1	Adams, P. (C)	213	110 51.1
Bullock, J. (E)	55	32	142	11.8	Halterman, B. (WH)	61	31 50.8
Range, W. (WH)	52	44	148	11.4	Pettigrew, R. (WH)	67	34 50.8
Allen, D. (C)	62	23	147	11.3	Bender, G. (C)	50	25 50.0
Free Throw Leaders By Pct.					Hiemstra, G. (WH)	126	63 50.0
Name	FTM	FTA	Pct		Rebound Leaders		
Barnette, D. (E)	15	19	78.9		Name	Games	Rbnds
Gale, A. (E)	38	48	77.0		Adams, M. (C)	13	150
Allen, D. (C)	23	30	76.6		Hiemstra, T. (WH)	13	147
Nieman, J. (WH)	27	36	75.0		Shults, L. (W)	11	105
Hiemstra, T. (WH)	79	107	73.8		Adams, P. (S)	13	117
Clayton, M. (W)	44	60	73.3		Barnetts, S. (E)	12	107
Brower, T. (W)	11	15	73.3		Hiemstra, G. (WH)	13	100
Larson, N. (W)	24	33	72.7		Nieman, J. (WH)	12	91
Hansen, D. (WH)	20	28	71.4		Reed, J. (W)	11	79



# From My Bull Pen

By MIKE GREENWALT  
Sports Editor

One could question the validity of a college student enjoying a sports event because of its lack of intellectual stimulation. After all, who can possibly turn his mind on to watching a large, round ball be thrown at a hoop by two teams, each with the hope of putting it through more times than the other?

But such an argument can be deflated easily enough merely by pointing out that the competition itself attracts human interest, if only as an emotional outlet. However, more meaningful reason can also be advanced in support of enjoying athletic events. The sporting arena can be viewed as a showcase of human interaction, depicting the gamut of emotional highs and lows. A non-partisan fan is able to judge a person's temperament by his observations of him on the athletic field. Few other social situations expose a person's psyche so starkly as does athletic competition. To suggest that sports are appreciated only by shallow people is in itself a narrow-minded view.

\* \* \*

Alaska brought not only a well-disciplined ball team to Eastern but one of the finest passing guards in the game in the person of Tim Shea. Time after time the spectacled Shea would hit an open teammate for an easy bucket with quick, perfectly placed passes using a short, almost imperceptible delivery. The stylish playmaker was equally adept at conventional or behind the back passes. . . . Jerry Krause is contacting Sports Illustrated magazine concerning George Gamble's accomplishment of hitting on 50 straight free throws in his college career, dating back to his Spokane Community days. The remarkable record, which will still be on the line against Whitworth, may be approaching the all-time college mark.

Ron Raver, assistant varsity coach, on how to stop Whitworth shooting marvel Ted Hiemstra: "I've got a gun I can use on him. Really, he does a lot of moving without the ball and that's what makes him so hard to monkey with" . . . Raver was amused by the Notre Dame, B.C., JV games with Eastern. He and Frosh Coach Jim Conn conducted a basketball clinic up there earlier in the year and consequently scheduled their newly indoctrinated proteges. Eastern wound up waxing them, 245-117 in the two games. "I guess we should have put more stress on defense," cracked Raver afterwards. Hockey, soccer and volleyball still take first priority over basketball in Canada, and their approach to the game is much more casual than ours. "I wouldn't be surprised if the players enjoyed a few glasses of ale before game time and a lot more afterwards," said Raver.

\* \* \*

I find it hard to go more than a couple of weeks without making some well-considered predictions and here are a couple of beauts I dredged up after careful research and observations:

Mike Reid, Penn State tackle, will be the first choice in pro football's college draft despite the fact opening selector Pittsburg can use a good running back like Steve Owens. . . . And St. Bonaventure, led by the best college center in the nation, Bob Lanier, will capture the NCAA basketball title, UCLA notwithstanding. If you think I'm talking through my hat just to be different, wait until those March finals roll around—the Bonnies are a cinch!

## Three Double-Figured Scorers

Name	G	FGA	FG	Pct	FTA	FT	Pct	Reb	Avg	PF	TP	Avg
EWSC Totals	14	939	394	.419	331	236	.714	590	42.1	288	1024	73.1
OPP Totals	14	867	394	.454	384	260	.677	554	39.6	271	1048	74.8
Barnett, S.	14	167	73	.437	53	34	.641	114	8.1	35	180	12.9
Barnette, D.	13	107	42	.393	19	15	.789	21	1.6	17	99	7.6
Broderick, B.	14	75	23	.307	16	14	.875	43	3.1	22	60	4.3
Bullock, J.	14	164	65	.397	54	38	.704	52	3.7	26	168	12.0
Buss, R.	14	114	53	.466	52	37	.712	96	6.8	42	143	10.2
Ellsworth, E.	2	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Gale, Al	14	97	41	.422	57	43	.754	76	5.4	44	125	8.9
Gamble, G.	14	82	37	.451	12	12	1.000	27	1.9	32	86	6.1
Hayden, D.	8	35	11	.314	20	14	.700	41	5.1	13	36	4.5
Maggard, R.	11	12	6	.500	13	10	.769	18	1.6	6	22	2.0
Pounds, D.	14	77	37	.480	33	19	.575	80	5.7	47	93	6.6
Others & Rebounds	9	6	2	0	69	4	12					

## Women Place In First Meet

In their first year and first postal match, Eastern's women's rifle team finished 25th in a field of 50 mens teams and one other womens team at the Cincinatti Postal Match.

Elaine Rains and Karen Stiltner led the team scoring with 284 and 268 of a perfect 300. Patricia Pratt, Jean Fisher and Paula Roos were Easterns other shooters in the match fired last quarter.

Team advisor Captain James Sergeson said he plans to enter a womens team at the First Annual Colorado School of Mines Postal Match to be fired between February first and March first.

Final word on the action to be taken toward Eastern and Gonzaga University for missing the Inland Empire Conference Match at Moscow because of bad weather conditions three weeks ago has yet to be determined. Eastern could, if given no chance to make up the meet by one of several methods available, be dropped to fourth place in the conference with no possibility of taking the conference championship, Sergeson said.

## Skiers Bussed To Ski Slope

Want to get to a ski hill for only 75 cents?

Associated Students is again sponsoring a ski bus to give interested students a trip to and from Mt. Spokane for only 75 cents.

The bus, which loads at the south side of the SUB Fridays at 3 p.m. and returns at midnight, will make its third run this Friday.

"If enough students are interested we possibly will run the bus more often," said Walt Zabel, director of student activities. He said the service could be extended to Saturday and Saturday night. Presently, 12 students have signed up.

Interested students should sign up in Zabel's office, first floor of the SUB. Zabel said a sign up is taken so he can notify students of a bus delay or notify the bus driver of a student delay.

## Top Intramural Scorers

Cowboys No. 2	Rick Rios 39
	Greg Gavin 15
Rubber Cycle	Wilson 17
Pi Kap No. 1	Parsons 22
Los Bandidos	Ed Feilds 18
	Jim Merk 18
Turkey No. 2	Wyborne 21
Sigma Nu No. 1	Shepard 15
Studs	Wiggen 22
Mustangs	Neil Bradama 15
	Holden 15
Duds	Doug Landaby 15
Worms	Neilson 15
Flyers No. 1	Calhoun 20
11-Crabs	Graves 21

## Batteries Workout

Baseball Coach Ron Raver began pre-season workouts for pitchers and catchers last week in the Fieldhouse.

Raver named several pitchers who are expected to provide good mound depth for his Savage diamond team this spring. Among them are returnees Tom Thompson, Randy Kramer and Dick Rousseau and newcomers Kerry Hawley, Randy Hatfield, Joe Luchak, Steve Schinnick, Don Freeman and Dwight Douvia.

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Wed., Jan. 28, 1970

THE EASTERNER

Page 11

## INTRAMURALS IN FULL SWING

### Men's Schedule

Time	Court	Game	Teams
6:40	1	47	Pi Kap No. 2 vs Rubber Cycle
	9	48	Lambda Chi No. 1 vs Tankers
7:40	1	49	Flyers No. 2 vs Student Court
	9	50	Lambda Chi No. 2 vs Cowboys No. 2
8:40	1	51	Sutton Hall No. 2 vs Ducks
	9	52	Streeter Crabs vs Talsman Turkeys
9:40	1	53	Sutton Hall No. 1 vs Bunglers
	9	54	A.K. Psi Ballers vs Costers
<b>Jan. 29 Thursday</b>			
6:40	1	55	Losers vs Dudes
	9	56	Chuggers vs Cardiac Kids
	13	57	Turkey No. 1 vs Chowchillians
7:40	1	58	Fig Pluckers vs Jerks
	9	59	Theta Chi Upsilon vs Bi-County
	13	60	Sigma Nu No. 2 vs Shockers
8:40	1	61	Turkeys No. 2 vs Worms
	9	62	4-Dots vs Cowboys No. 1
	13	63	Flyers No. 1 vs Dunkers
9:40	1	64	Unknowns vs Foulers
	9	65	Duds vs Hustlers
	13	66	Bangers vs Studs
<b>Feb. 2 Monday</b>			
6:40	1	67	3rd Streeter vs Bribblers
	9	68	Sigma Nu No. 1 vs 11-Crabs
	13	69	4th Streeter vs Mustangs
7:40	1	70	Stars vs Los Bandidos
	9	71	Pi Kap No. 1 vs Our Gang
	13	72	Rubber Cycle vs Bus Drivers
8:40	1	73	Student Court vs Harbor Rats
	9	74	Ducks vs Bombers
	13	75	Talsman Turkeys vs Block's Bouncers
9:40	1	76	Cowboys No. 2 vs Rounders
	9	77	Sutton No. 1 vs Unknowns
	13	78	Tankers vs Conglomerates
<b>Feb. 3 Tuesday</b>			
6:40	9	79	A.K. Psi Ballers vs Duds
	13	80	Sigma Nu No. 2 vs Cowboys No. 1
7:40	9	81	Turkeys No. 2 vs Dunkers
	13	82	4-Dots vs Foulers
8:40	9	83	Flyers No. 1 vs Hustlers
	13	84	Bunglers vs Shocker s
9:40	9	85	Costers vs Worms
	13	86	Studs vs Dudes
<b>Feb. 4 Wednesday</b>			
6:40	1	87	Dribblers vs Cardiac Kids
	9	88	11-Crabs vs Chowchillians
7:40	1	89	Mustangs vs Jerks
	9	90	Los Bandidos vs Bi-County
8:40	1	91	Our Gang vs Gang Busters
	9	92	Pi Kap No. 2 vs Bus Drivers
9:40	1	93	Lambda Chi No. 1 vs Conglomerates
	9	94	Flyers No. 2 vs Harbor Rats

## Grapplers Drop Two More

The sagging wrestling team dropped two more matches last week and face tough competition in a duel match this weekend in Boise.

Eastern grapplers were dumped by the tough University of Alberta team, 27-11, here Thursday then fell to Whitman College 21-17 in Walla Walla Saturday afternoon. Idaho State, Big Sky champions two years running, and Boise State, new to college wrestling but with a big recruiting program, both tough opponents, face Eastern in a three-way match Saturday.

Winning for Eastern against Alberta were Mike Uehi (126 pound class), with a pin in the second, and Mike Wright (150) and Jim Whithrow (unlimited), both with decisions.

At Walla Walla, Bob David (118), Bruce Burkhuft (167), Don Simon (190) and Whithrow won for the losing Savages. All were by decision. Jerry Bryne was out with the flu, a possible difference in the match.

Eastern is now 4-5 after losing the last four straight.

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MIKE KELLY CONCLUDES performance on parallel bars with somersaulting dismount at recent gymnastic meet. Young gymnasts are enjoying another successful season under dutiful watch of Coach Jack Benson.

#### EDGE MONTANA

## GYMNASTS PREP FOR WILDCATS

By GALE METCALF  
Sports Writer

Eastern gymnasts, fresh from a tri-dual victory in Montana Saturday, began preparation this week for their third seasonal meet against Central this weekend.

The Central meet, at Ellensburg Saturday, will be somewhat of a rubber match between the two. Eastern placed ahead of Central in a tri-dual meet with WSU in December, but lost a second meeting with the same teams January 17th.

In a tight meet last weekend in Missoula the Savages edged Eastern Montana State 120.40 to 120.15. Dickinson State North Dakota placed far back in third with 96.70.

John Seldon and Bill Sanford paced the Eastern victory, Seldon capturing first place in the free exercise and Sanford taking first on the high bar and finishing tied for first on the long horse with

Eastern Montana's Charles Nichols.

Nichols won all around honors with first place finishes on the side horse, steel rings and parallel bars in addition to tying on the long horse. He barely edged out Eastern's John Stump and Ken Sanden on the side horse and steel rings by .05 of a point for each event.

Terry Kelly of Eastern was runner up in all around competition and third on the long horse. Teammate Mike Kelly finished third on the high bar.

"The pressure was on the boys

up to the last event," head coach Jack Benson commented after reviewing the meet. "They did a wonderful job and didn't melt. They just continued to do the exercises well throughout the entire competition."

Looking ahead to the Central meet Benson said that he expected it to be real tight but felt the Savages were improved enough to win. "The team has gained in both confidence and poise the past couple of weeks and have been real cool under pressure. We're looking forward to this meet," he said.

## Game Benefits Handicapped

A benefit doubleheader basketball game at Eastern Feb. 5, sponsored by the Spokane Jaycees, will kickoff the fund drive for district four Special Olympics for the mentally retarded and/or physically handicapped.

First game, starting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Fieldhouse, will be between a group of Lakeland Village residents and the YWCA Vikings, a men's team of retarded from the Spokane community. The other game will pit the Lakeland Ambassadors, all employees, against members of the Eastern athletic and physical education staff.

James F. Wallace, Lakeland Village recreation supervisor, is program coordinator of district four, comprising the 19 Inland Empire counties serviced by Lakeland. The Special Olympics is sponsored nationally by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Junior Foundation.

The Spokane Jaycees, sponsoring agency for Spokane, will be joined by such agencies as the Washington Association of Retarded Children, Spokane Recreation and Park Department, YWCA, YMCA, Youth WARC, EWSC, School District 81 and may similar organizations.

Special Olympics competition will be held for the retarded and/or handicapped in track and field and swimming, Wallace said. District meet will be held at Shadle Park High School June 6-7, with winners going to the state meet in Seattle. Fifty winners will be selected to attend the national playoff in Chicago.

Tickets for the benefit are available through the Spokane Jaycee office in the Davenport Hotel or from any Jaycee member.

# Gazette Intrigued By All Challenges

She describes herself as a "learner", she finds "discovery" in her work with students, and she constantly seeks new things to become "more alive."

For Dr. Peggy Gazette, chairman of the women's athletic department at Eastern, life is not measured in terms of necessities or security, but in terms of "challenge" and "adventure."

"I like the insecurity of new things, new adventures," she explained. "I place no value on security in terms of tenure. These things are meaningless to me."

A small, courteous woman, Dr. Gazette leaned back in her chair in a confined but neat office located in the Fieldhouse and explained her philosophy about her work. "I think a person is renewed, stimulated, and more alive when seeking new things. I want to learn with my students I like the feeling of discovery with them. Just to discover something on my own is less meaningful than discovering with my students."

Dr. Gazette came to Eastern in 1966 where she found students "very refreshing" after five years at Ohio State University. The enormity of the campus there prevented the interrelationships she seeks with her students. "The students here are exciting to work with; they're motivated and always thinking. I feel they have a real contribution to make to the education of young people in physical education, health and athletics."

The personable women's director was born in Montana and brought up there until she moved to Spokane during her high school years. It was there, at North Central High School, that her desire to go into the physical education field developed.

"They had an outstanding physical education program under the leadership of Elsa Pinkham," she explained. "As a matter of fact, she's one of the reasons I wanted to come back here. I wanted to make a contribution to young people in this area."

Dr. Gazette spends the greater part of her day working in her Fieldhouse office, directing the expansive and expanding women's athletic program for Eastern. In addition, she has the responsibility for overseeing preparations for the National Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet for Women to be held at Eastern May 14-15, 1971.

"We need every minute from now to then to plan," she remarked.

It will be the first national meet ever held at Eastern, and the first ever sanctioned in the Northwest by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which is sponsoring it. "There were three main reasons we were able to get this meet," Dr. Gazette explained. "We were located right geographically; our track meets all Olympic standards, meaning that if any records are broken they will stand; and we were able to get some financial backing from the student body."

Prior to coming to Eastern, Dr. Gazette taught at Ohio State for five years where she received her doctorate in 1963. She also taught at the University of Oregon, Central, Whitworth, and one year at Beirut College in Lebanon in 1955-56.

She considers her work in that Middle Eastern country to be one of her most fascinating experiences. "We had to create a physical education program there," she said. "It was new for most girls, they had been held down so by their society."

She introduced swimming at the college but it had to be done in the privacy of a rented swim club despite the expansive, Mediterranean sea which borders Lebanon. "They were not allowed to swim on public beaches. The customs there at the time just prevented women from doing such things," Dr. Gazette explained. "For many it was the first time they had been in a swimming suit, but it was pretty well received."

In addition, four tennis courts, a volleyball court, and a basketball court were constructed for the all-girls college while Dr. Gazette was there.

Uncommitted to a life of seclusion, enjoying the adventure of insecurity, Dr. Gazette nonetheless continues to consider her future. It lies between the realm of motivation and the realm of contribution.



I'm proud of where he bought my diamond!

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A formal showing of bridal and trousseau fashions from The Crescent Bridal Salon, Saturday, February 7th at 1:30 p.m. in The Ridpath Motor Inn, Empire Ballroom. Tickets may be obtained in our Bridal Salon, Downtown, Second Floor or phone Temple 8-3311, extension 260 and we will be happy to mail them to you.

**THE CRESCENT**

## Women's Schedule

Time	Court	Game	Teams
<b>Jan. 28 Wednesday</b>			
5:50	13	1	La Ladies vs Boyd's Babes
6:40	13	2	Dressler Dribblers vs Dresslers AIA's
7:30	13	3	SPA's vs Streeter
8:20	13	4	Nubs vs Dryden Dreams
9:10	13	5	Rejects vs Gators
<b>Feb. 4 Wednesday</b>			
5:50	13	1	Dressler Dribblers vs Nubs
6:40	13	2	LA Ladies vs SPA's
7:30	13	3	Rejects vs Boyd's Babes
8:20	13	4	Gators vs Dressler AIA's
9:10	13	5	Streeter vs Dryden Dreamers
<b>Feb. 11 Wednesday</b>			
5:40	13	1	Rejects vs Streeter
6:40	13	2	Gators vs Dryden Dreamers
7:30	13	3	Dressler AIA's vs Nubs
8:20	13	4	Boyd's Babes vs SPA's
9:10	13	5	LA Ladies vs Dressler Dribblers
<b>Feb. 18 Wednesday</b>			
5:50	13	1	Gators vs Nubs
6:40	13	2	Rejects vs SPA's
7:30	13	3	Streeter vs LA Ladies
8:20	13	4	Dryden Dreamers vs Dressler Dribblers
9:10	13	5	Dressler AIA's vs Boyd's Babes
<b>Feb. 25 Wednesday</b>			
5:50	13	1	Streeter vs Boyd's Babes
6:40	13	2	Dryden Dreamers vs Dressler AIA's
7:30	13	3	Gators vs Dressler Dribblers
8:20	13	4	Rejects vs LA Ladies
9:10	13	5	SPA's vs Nubs
<b>March 4 Wednesday</b>			
6:30	13	1	Championship League Playoffs
7:30	13	2	All-Star Game





THE NEW PUB should be open on time or earlier if construction can continue through the winter as it has so far.

## Teaching Vacancies Decreasing In State

Vacancies in teaching positions listed with Eastern's placement office decreased more than 36 percent in 1968 with in-state vacancies down 987 from the 1968 placement year.

Ramond M. Giles, placement director, said there were 5,626 vacancies listed in 1968, but only 4,639 in 1969. Out-of-state vacancies decreased 12,599 from 31,824 to 19,225. Total education vacancies decreased 13,586, Giles said, from 37,450 to 23,864.

Despite the decrease in vacancies, the office placed 379 beginning teachers, an increase of 85 over 1968.

Most graduates in education, 310, were placed in Washington, while 20 went into teaching in Oregon, 12 in Alaska, nine in California and eight in Idaho.

Others took jobs in Arizona, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, Utah, and Alberta and British Columbia, Canada.

"Supply and demand for teachers were fairly well balanced in most teaching areas in 1969," Giles said. "Only those majoring in the secondary fields of boy's physical education, psychology and social studies found the supply exceeding the demand."

Shortages exist in elementary physical education, industrial arts, junior high language arts and social studies blocks, library, mathematics, music and Spanish, Giles said.

Placement of graduates in arts and sciences was down in 1969 from 170 in 1968 to 157, Forrest M. Amsden, placement officer for arts and sciences, said.

"Many of our larger employers substantially cut back on their campus interviews," Amsden said, "but we still placed graduates with 144 separate employers, an increase over the 86 individual employers we placed with in 1968."

Highest number of arts and science graduates were placed in the Spokane area, with 71 jobs

secured. Seventeen were placed in Seattle.

Others were employed in Alaska, California, Florida, Idaho, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New York, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Canada and Korea.

## Thomas Picked

Dr. Grant R. Thomas, director of the Division of Business and Industry, has been named chairman of the Academic Senate and Dr. Roland B. Lewis, director of the Division of Education and Psychology, has been elected secretary.

Newly elected chairmen of the councils of the senate are Celia B. Allen, associate professor of education and psychology, Student Personnel Council; Dr. Philip Anast, associate professor of psychology, graduate affairs; Dr. Vincent L. Stevens, professor of chemistry, faculty affairs.

# Economics Prof Has Grant To Study Indian Finances

Can \$43,000 in one lump sum eliminate the poverty pattern of non-white low income Americans and permanently improve their standard of living?

This is the question being posed in a study by William T. Trulove, assistant professor of economics here, and David Bunting, a doctoral degree candidate in economics at the University of Oregon.

Awarded a research grant of \$10,166 by the Hill Family Foundation, the two men will study the economic effect that termination payments of \$43,000 each has had on the life style of Indians receiving them.

"Klamath Indian reservation was liquidated in 1961 and each member of the tribe was given a \$43,000 cash settlement," Trulove said. "We hope to discover the impact that money had on the consumption, employment and mobility patterns of the Indians."

Trulove, born and reared in Klamath Falls, Ore., became interested in the study after hearing widespread speculation about what the Indians had done with their economic windfall.

"We are operating on the premise that if the money was squandered, indications are that the Indians live in an environment where cultural and social factors negate what would generally be considered an obvious opportunity for self-improvement," he said.

Citing the poor health statistics,

poor educational backgrounds and poverty living conditions that plague Indians of that area, Trulove said if the money was used to improve their way of life it might indicate that the Indians aspire to enter the main stream of American economic life but have lacked the means to do so.

"Regardless of the findings, the liquidation of the reservation offers an ideal opportunity — almost a laboratory experiment — to study the most obvious method of eliminating poverty, that of large, direct cash payments," Trulove said.

A careful study of what was actually done with the payments will provide public officials with information applicable to income supplement programs and negative income tax proposals, he added.

"It should also be useful to Indian leaders seeking information on effects of reservation termination, particularly members of the Colville tribe who are considering termination of their reservation," Trulove said.

Social theorists and Bureau of Indian Affairs officials who are concerned with the economic and social behavior of minority groups and the "suddenly rich" have also expressed an interest in the work, Trulove said, as have Oregonians who, contrary to popular opinion, believe that the Indians have judiciously used their payments.

Collecting data for the study

may prove difficult since many of the Indians have moved in the past nine years and since individual data can be obtained through personal interviews.

"Indians are often reluctant to discuss personal affairs with non-Indians because of a history of exploitation and mistreatment," Trulove said. "We will have to employ Indian interviewers but we think properly trained, Indian students now attending Oregon colleges and universities can successfully collect the needed information."

The University of Oregon is directing the project under the guidance of Dr. Myron A. Grove, chairman of the department of economics. The university is also contributing \$2,356 to the project.

The Klamath termination may soon be the object of another study by Trulove and Bunting. They have submitted a proposal emphasizing the mental health aspects of the termination to the National Institute of Mental Health and are expecting a reply soon.

## Sweetheart Dance Set For Valentine's Day Activity

Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held Valentine's Day, February 14.

Theme for this year's dance will be "Love Is..." with music provided by the "Gentle Sound", who have had previous engagements at the Ha' Penney Square, in Spokane, according to Allen Ogden, assistant dean of students.

The residence halls are being asked to submit names of one male and one female to the freshman class executive committee, as nominations for royalty candidates.

Dean Ogden said, "To clear up any misunderstanding, we wish to point out that the Sweetheart Ball is an all-college, semi-formal dance - only incidentally sponsored by the freshman class. Unfortunately, some members of our college community assume

that the dance is for freshmen only."

He went on to say that every Eastern student is invited to attend the event.

Tickets will be available beginning February 5 in the lobby of the SUB. Prices will be \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

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FOR THE NEW LOOK**



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NEW LOW PRICES ON STEAKS AND OTHER DINNERS**



# Placement Office Helps Job Hunting Seniors, Grads

All seniors, whether graduating in Education or Arts and Sciences, and whether or not planning to find employment soon after graduation, should start a file in the Placement Office, said Ray Giles, director of placement.

The file, which becomes a permanent record of the student's qualifications, references and employment, should be started during the quarter he becomes a senior or about a year before graduation.

It aids the Placement Office in recommending the graduate for employment, and is available to prospective employers upon their request or the request of the individual who owns the file.

The Placement Office, Room 114, Showalter, is maintained as a service to graduating seniors and alumni who are seeking employment, said Giles.

Placement credentials may be maintained by anyone who has received a degree or certificate from Eastern, but it is each individual's responsibility to start his own file and keep it up to date.

Giles said that by keeping it up to date, he meant that while the graduate is "gainfully employed," he should ask his supervisor or employer to send a recommendation to the Placement Office here, which will be placed in the individual's file. These files are never destroyed once compiled, so there are files dating as far back as the 1930's.

The Placement Office's services are also available to graduates of other institutions after they have satisfactorily completed two quarters of work in residence toward an advanced degree or

certificate from Eastern. They also must have been accepted in their particular program here, Giles said.

Seniors may pick up a packet containing registration card, history sheet and two summary sheets, to be filled out and returned, from the Placement Office. These forms start the file.

Recommendation blanks are also given, which the senior hands out to instructors of his choice. Giles said students are requested to hand out these forms to instructors in his major and minor areas, primarily.

Before the file is complete or ready to send out, Giles said, it must contain a minimum of two recommendations from resident faculty members. A blank recommendation can be sent to an instructor of another college, which he should return directly to the Placement Office.

A small picture should be submitted with the forms, which the Placement Office will retain in the individual's file in order to assist them in identifying the individual, said Giles.

For those in the education program, upon completion of student teaching, college supervisors and supervising teachers will evaluate the performance while student teaching, which will be added to

the file.

Here again, Giles said, it is the student's responsibility to see that he has a file in which these evaluations can be placed. "If the student does not have one started, all we can do is hold these evaluations until he comes in."

If an individual wishes to start a file at another college and is eligible to do so, his file, or a copy of it, may be transferred there at no cost, Giles said.

## Steiner Would Change Hours

In conjunction with the proposed no-credit grading option and restatement of registration and class attendance regulations, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Henry-York Steiner has proposed to establish a system whereby students would graduate by satisfactorily completing courses and not by accumulating credit hours.

Virtually all courses would be roughly equivalent in workload to a three or four hour course as presently offered, though departments may offer half-courses and, occasionally, double courses according to the nature of the material.

If the proposal is adopted a student would be required to complete at least 48 courses to graduate.

To satisfy general requirements a student would be required to complete 15 courses in the three areas of humanities, social science and natural science and math. Six of the courses must be 300 level or above.

In order to meet proficiency requirements a student would have to demonstrate ability to express himself in English that is well written or pass one English class and demonstrate ability in two sports and receive physical recreation clearance. Sports are not defined as courses for purpose of graduation.

A department would not require a student to take more than 15 courses in his major area of study, and no more than seven supporting courses, though the student may elect to do so.

Replacing the P.E. activities, if the program, is adopted, will be proficiency in two physical recreation sports. The rationale being that often students can demonstrate proficiency in several sports, therefore they should not be required to take activity courses.

The sports made available should be those which can be carried over by the student into and through maturity. Such sports as baseball, football, the field events of track and field and wrestling are omitted since they can be engaged in, if at all, on a professional or AAU level after graduation and even then for only a few years.

The plan, said Steiner, puts the emphasis on knowledge and competence. There will be no differentiation between three and five hour courses and since students will be taking four courses per quarter, instructors will be obliged to allot no more than one-fourth of a student's time to a particular course.



VIEING FOR IK "Playmates" at the Play Boy dance will be: (Front row, from left) Robin Turley, Penny Willging; (back row), Greg O'Brien, Diane Tadlock, Chuck Fowler, Molly Webster, Rick Sharp and Kathy Miller.

## Profs Named For Leaves

Seven faculty members have been granted sabbatical leaves for the 1970-71 academic year by the Board of Trustees.

Granted leaves were three members of the music faculty. They are Dr. Ralph D. Manzo, professor of music, Dr. James J. Edmonds and Marvin Mutchnik, associate professors of music.

Others granted leaves were Dr. Richard H. Hagelin, professor of health and physical education; Dr. Donald F. Pierce, professor of history; Dr. Earle K. Stewart,

professor of sociology- and Dr. Robert G. Thompson, professor of mathematics.

Sabbatical leaves for the 1970 fall quarter were granted Dr. Marion Bacon, professor of biology, and Robert Lehto, assistant professor of natural science.

Dr. Frank Nicol, professor of biology, and Keith Tracy, assistant professor of English, were granted leaves for the 1971 spring quarter.

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SOT says: LEAVE YOUR CAR UNLOCKED; THAT WAY THEY DON'T BREAK YOUR WINDOWS TO GET IN.  
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LIVES ON IN THE SPIRIT OF  
**Rollin Sot**  
IN...PE 115  
ARE YOU HEALTHY?

DO TEN PUSHUPS TO ESTABLISH PROPER READING MOOD. WE FIND OUR HERO AT THE CAMPUS HEALTH CENTRE ACQUIRING A PHYSICAL RELEASE FOR HIS FITNESS TEST.

ARE YOU HEALTHY?  
(YES)  
HERE'S YOUR RELEASE.  
THANK YOU

**PAFF**  
MEN, ALL WE DO HERE IS JUMP, REACH, PULL UPS, SIT UPS...

**UMF!**

REACH AS HIGH AS YOU CAN... THAT WILL BE "O" NOW JUMP & REACH.

ROLLIN - HAVING SCORED IN THE TOP 80% OF HIS CLASS, NOW MOVES TO PHASE III. THE WALK, RUN.

YOU WILL ALL GO THE FULL 600 YARDS IF YOU HAVE TO CRAWL! LINE UP AT THE LINE MARKED "S" FOR START!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK... PART II "THE CONCLUSION" OR "IF I WEREN'T SO HEALTHY"

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**PATTERSON LAKE AND PARKING LOT** is reported to be off limits for students, as only construction workers will be issued permits to park there.

## Question of the Week Voting Issue Gets Response Favorable to Its Lowering

By **JOHN DAVIS**  
Staff Writer

An issue that has been tossed around for some time, 18-year-old rights and responsibility, is now before the Washington State Legislature in the form of two bills.

Because of the controversy and possible affect on many Eastern students if the bills become law, The Easterner Question of the Week asks: What are your feelings concerning 18-year-old rights and responsibilities, including voting?

Don Pattner, 21, history major, Seattle: "I think 18-year-olds are in most cases mature enough to vote. Parental consent for marriage is only a matter of formality now in most cases, so why not give them all their rights?"

Doug Maryott, 22, pre-forestry and geology major, Colville: "I don't think they've been around long enough, they don't have the responsibility. Vietnam is often used as a reason, but how many 18-year-olds are drafted? I'd be more in favor of 19 or 20 for all rights."

Diana Maryott, 23, elementary HPE major, Colville: "NO!"

Kim McManus, 20, music major, Monroe: "I figure if they have the right to get shot and the right to be subject to adult laws and standards, then they should also have the right to carry the responsibility of an adult, and have a voice in the laws that affect them."

John Lass, 18, major undecided, Cheney: "I'm in favor of 18-year-olds voting. Mainly it would be a legal way to change things. I also go along with Governor Evans and some of his views as he supports 18-year-olds issues."

Greg Stuart, 20, social work major, Vancouver, Wash.: "I've mixed feelings, some people are responsible enough, but the majority of 18-year-olds aren't mature enough to vote and handle the other responsibilities. Instead of lowering the age, I think they should raise all rights and responsibilities to 21."

Jim Grant, 24, business education major, Tonasket: "The 18-20-year-olds are more educated, independent, and well informed than in the past when most of the people in the nation lived on farms rather than in the

city as they do now. Therefore I believe the 18-year-olds should be given more privileges in voting, contracts, etc."

JoAnn Roberts, 20, psychology major, Wenatchee: "I don't think the legislation will go through. I think if the guys are going to Vietnam, they should have the vote and other rights. It is my opinion that we are better educated than our parents."

Charles Knight, 24, sociology major, Seattle: "I think that you find the younger adult population are more informed about the problems facing the nation today."

Colleen Spencer, 19, sociology major, Spokane: "I can only speak for myself, but I think I'm informed enough to make the decision."

## ROTC Offers Aid to Grads

Senior male students who desire to obtain Masters degrees at Eastern but are afraid the draft may interrupt their studies can apply through the Division of Military Science for the two-year ROTC program, according to Col. Andy Pribnow, professor of military science.

"The two-year ROTC program gives the students a two-year draft deferment during which time he can work toward or obtain a graduate degree," said Pribnow. "At the end of the two-year draft deferment he is commissioned and then serves as an officer in the Army for two years."

The program requires students to attend a six-week camp at Fort Benning, Georgia, or Fort Knox, Kentucky, during June and July of 1970, said Pribnow.

The students must also take junior and senior ROTC (three credit hours per quarter) during 1970-71 and 1971-72 and they must attend a second six-week summer camp at Fort Lewis.

"Students are paid for their time at both summer camps to include travel pay. In addition, they will receive \$50 per month from September 1970, to June, 1972," said Pribnow.

## Frosh Hours Fought

A proposal to abolish hours for freshman women received substantial support Thursday when it was approved by the Associated Women Students after a petition on the matter was circulated to frosh women.

Result of the petition was 360 freshman women in favor of abolition of hours and 31 opposed.

Immediately after the petition's results were known Tuesday, the proposal was submitted to the resident councils of all the women's dorms and then to the Residence Halls' Association. In all cases, the committees gave support for the proposal.

According to Lori Anderson, spokesman for the committee that instigated the proposed abolition,

all of the deans have expressed their approval of the proposal. Marianne Hall, assistant dean of students, wrote the present proposal.

The next step is to submit the proposal to the Student Personnel Council either the second or third week of February.

If it gets through the SPC, the proposal will next be submitted to the Academic Senate.

At this point, it must further be submitted to President Emerson C. Shuck for his recommendation and then to the Board of Trustees for final approval or denial.

Favorable responses for the proposal were also received from most of the state-supported schools, including the University

of Washington. Besides WSU, which will change next year, Eastern is the only state-supported school that has hours for freshman girls, said Miss Anderson.

A letter from the dean of women at Central said in part, "Just as college women are expected to assume the responsibility for their academic success or failure, they are also expected to assume the same kind of responsibility for their own lives outside the classroom."

This, said Miss Anderson, is the philosophy behind the drive to have the hours abolished. "Freshman women should begin school with the independence to allow them to develop their own goals and values," she added.

## Education Standards Have Relevance to Teachers

A statement of standards for preparing students for fields in education which concerns certification standards and procedures is a highly important but much over-looked subject.

This Fourth Draft of a statement of standards was first published in April, 1968 and offers a three-fold alteration of teaching education and certification.

First, and possibly most important to the college student, the Fourth Draft proposes a sequence of highly individualized education allowing the candidate to progress at any rate he is willing and capable of. Such a program should make better use of the variable factors within the individual's ability and personality.

The second area proposes performance as the ultimate criterion for determining the certification standards.

The third major area of the Fourth Draft would provide for a continuous educational process throughout the teaching career by recognizing colleges, school organizations and professional associations as preparation agencies.

Within the proposal is a four level certification sequence. Step one is a one year, renewable preparatory certificate for the person entering the educational program.

Step two, probably the most revolutionary proposal in the text, offers the initial certificate for one to five years. This level

proposes a teaching staff internship for the beginning teacher and involves limited assignment and specialized supervision until he reaches a performance level at which he is considered qualified for the third step or continuing certificate.

This is similar to the standard certificate held by most teachers today.

The fourth step is the consultant certificate for the teacher's teacher. Under this certification the person enters the program to contribute toward professional preparation. This is an optional certificate good for five years and is renewable.

Advocates are hopeful for results under the Fourth Draft. The education department is conducting one of seven funded field experiments underway in the state today. Few are ready to say just how long adaption will take.

"These things always take time," said Dr. Roland Lewis, division chairman, "in fact, we haven't completely adopted the present standards yet."

Although advocates of the Fourth Draft are enthusiastic there is an element of resistance within the profession.

For one thing, there is the threat that those involved in the internship program would receive salaries in proportion to the degree of work they carry rather than a full salary.

This, say opponents, would discourage many capable people from entering a profession

already too noticeably lacking in financial reward.

Furthermore, this program would conflict with other states' programs so that it would interrupt the now relative ease of movement of teachers to and from Washington.

Supporters of the proposal say that those in the program could easily meet other states' certification requirements as they do now, and those wishing to enter Washington can be fitted into the program at their performance level.

There are questions yet to be answered--Will conservative Washington become a national pace-setter? Will the threats opponents warn us of become realities? Can the change be brought about considering the increased cost to the public? Will there need to be yet a further draft?—but things are already happening under the Fourth Draft that concern us all?

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## SUB Custodian Gets Fired, Receives Letter From Shuck

(Continued from page 1)

favor have been laughing at you when they leave."

The charges of insubordination are partly do to Noel allowing his student employees to play cards and by refusing to pick up paper, cigarettes, coffee cups, etc, according to the letter.

Noel, an employee of Eastern for the past nine years, was a custodian in Martin Hall before he was transferred to the SUB. Noel whose last working day at Eastern will be February 7 said, "If I thought students weren't satisfied with my work, I would have resigned before now."

In a meeting with Dean Hagie Monday, Noel told how he disagreed with some of the dismissal charges brought against him.

Noel told Hagie that he believed he had always cooperated with Zabel and had kept up his work. "But I believe I could maintain the SUB more efficiently if I was put on day shift rather than the night shifts. I work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights so that leaves two days that the SUB more or less runs itself. I asked Zabel for the day shift but he preferred to have me on at night," said Noel.

Noel said the books from the year before he was custodian in the SUB can be checked to verify that he was not using anymore supplies than were used then or are necessary now.

When Noel was transferred from Martin to the SUB he took a reduction in rate from custodian two to custodian one, which also meant \$60 less in pay. Soon after Zabel became director of the SUB he added the kitchen, dining room and terrace room to Noel's responsibilities. Noel said he would take them if he got his custodian two rating back. Noel said Zabel promised him he would have it in September, but he did not actually get the rating until the following January.

Noel admits to the charge of refusing to "pick-up" cigarettes after the students, but "I did not refuse to sweep them up." He said he had never refused to pick-up paper and cups.

"Last quarter was the first quarter any of my student employees played cards and then I only let them play on their breaks. Sometimes I might let them play a little longer than their break to finish up a game. I believe that I have maintained a good relationship with my employees

and I think they like me," said Noel.

Hagie said that Noel has two alternatives now, either to resign, in which case the dismissal would be off his record so he could get a job elsewhere, or he could appeal his case to the Higher Education Board in Olympia. The board would bring in witnesses from both sides and decide whether Noel should have his job back.

As of this printing Noel was undecided as to which course he would take.

## A. S. To Try Judge

(Continued from page 1)

stating his position. The incident leading to the charge arose when Woodell issued an injunction at the request of Lobdell barring several council members, including Activities Vice-President Bill Banger, from taking their seats.

Just prior to the injunction, Council had ruled that OCC representatives were entitled only to speaking privileges because of a discrepancy in OCC's status as a recognized living group.

At that point, Lobdell said, the controversial Young Socialist Alliance constitution was expected to come to a vote. He said he considered it an important enough issue to stop proceedings until his vote was restored, so he requested the injunction from Woodell, a former Council member.

The injunction removed enough representatives from the council to cause a lack of a quorum, and the meeting was dissolved.

Banger, in a letter to Council, took issue with Woodell's action, saying Woodell "allegedly conspired to deprive duly elected A.S. Council members of their rights."

"Using the power of his position for personal prerogatives and by

conspiring to maliciously prosecute members of the A.S. Council. . . Mr. Woodell has shown himself to be unfit to handle the responsibility of his office."

Woodell said, in commenting on the proceedings brought against him, he questioned the constitutionality of being tried by Council. Since Council is also the plaintiff in the case, as well as the jury, Woodell said he felt he should be tried by the A.S. Judicial Board.

He also said there could be no malicious prosecution without charges first being brought, and there were no formal charges made prior to the issuing of the injunction.

## Alums Award Scholarships

Scholarships sponsored by the alumni association for the 1970-71 academic year will be awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement rather than need, said Graham Johnson, director of alumni affairs.

In the past, alumni scholarships have been issued according to the guidelines of federal programs through which general scholarships and loans are awarded.

# Cuban Dislikes Castro

Juan Reyes, a 19-year-old Eastern freshman, who was born in Havana, Cuba, hates Fidel Castro and Communism.

Reyes, who left Cuba with two sisters in 1962 on an American-sponsored "freedom flight", thinks that Fidel Castro is even worse than the former dictator, Fulgencia Batista, who fled the country in January, 1959.

"Under Batista, at least you were not bothered by the government if you did not involve yourself with government affairs. Under Castro, it is mandatory that you join government groups and activities such as harvesting the sugar cane, or face jail, and perhaps death," said Reyes.

He admits that Castro is smart, however. According to Reyes, "Castro recognized the lack of a middle class in Cuba, and he promised the lower classes that he would distribute the land and the wealth in equal parts. However, after he gained full control he confiscated everything."

"In addition," he added, "Castro alienated the Catholics in his country when he turned Communist, and these and other 'non-Communists' are grateful to the U.S. for its offer of a new life."

Juan's parents, Josefina and Fidel Reyes, now Colfax residents, were not able to join their son and daughters until 1965, because his father, a former land owner, had been jailed as a political prisoner due to his admitted anti-Communist views.

Reyes, who attended St. John's Academy and Colfax High School, saw the April, 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion from his home, which was approximately 10 miles away. He places the blame for the failure of the attack on the lack of support by warships and airplanes, and the inadequate knowledge of the terrain by the invaders.

Two days after the invasion, Juan went by rail to the battle site and saw "several bodies lying half in-half out of the sand." Juan says "there were many prisoners taken, but half of them, who were pushed into meat trucks, suffocated to death."

Reyes, a Cheney resident, thinks that people are misled by reports from visitors to Cuba, because the visitors are shown only new buildings or projects that seem to

be quite successful, but the true condition of the peasants, which Juan describes as "very poor," is not shown.

Reyes also said he thinks that the young people who see a hero in Che Guevara, the dead guerilla ideologist who was a major in Castro's hill-fighting days, do not realize that he, like Castro, made the same appeal to the Latin American lower classes—offering them a share in government. "But realistically," Reyes says, "the Latins would end up like the Cubans—with the government 'taking it all'."

Reyes is not a U.S. citizen yet, but he claims America as his home now. In fact, the former Cuban says, "If I was asked to go to fight in Vietnam, I would not hesitate to go."

## Soc. Society Starts Here

Alpha Kappa Delta, a national sociology honorary society is seeking student and faculty members here at Eastern.

Alpha Kappa Delta Gamma, of Washington was established in 1965 and now a chapter is being started here.

Dr. Earle Stewart, chairman of the sociology department and faculty advisor for Alpha Kappa Delta, encourages any interested student to apply for admission.

The requirements for admission to the society are: 1. Candidates must have at least a "B" average in all sociology courses. 2. They must be in the upper 35 per cent of their class in scholarship. (At Eastern that is a cumulative grade point of 2.87) 3. Each candidate must have completed at least ten credit hours in sociology.

The handbook of the United Chapters of Alpha Kappa Delta states: "Election to Alpha Kappa Delta has always been and will continue to be without regard to race, creed or national origin."

The initiation fee is \$10, with membership dues presently established at \$3 a year. Included in this fee is a subscription to "Sociological Inquiry and Newsletter." Applications can be obtained in Room 198, Monroe Hall.



OLD MAN costume on Jim Eaton is adjusted by Mary Jean Lubbers. The object is the play *Macbeth*, which opens in February.